



CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

No. 36859

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1957.

Price 30 Cents

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

WATER HOURS

It will be time soon for the Water Authority to determine—if it has not already done so—that cuts in supply to the Colony will have to exist this winter. The recent heavy downpours have carried supply to 9,375 million gallons but if there is widespread satisfaction with this figure, it must be tempered to some extent by the disclosure that the Colony is consuming water at the abnormally high rate of more than 60 million gallons a day.

The Colony's wet season is now almost over and it is possible that as from next month, about 9,500 gallons will have to be spread over a period of six months before the next summer rainfall is expected—and it may well be seven months if there is a repetition of the weather pattern of 1956.

WINTER RAIN

A can expect a supply period which would allow consumption of about 40 million gallons a day (about an eight-hour a day supply). At best, it may be a little more, but this will depend very largely on the winter rainfalls, usually light. Again, an allowance of 40 million gallons a day would depend on the timing of the Water Authority's decision. If the Colony were cut back right away—and it would be a good idea if it were—it would be possible to maintain a steady supply for the rest of the autumn, the whole winter, and the early spring months.

DESIRABLE

If the decision is not made until the end of next month or early November, assuming there is no further increase in water supply, daily water

allowance may have to be cut down to about 36 million gallons, though the figure here may err slightly on the conservative side.

Desirable as it may be to have a 24-hour supply, the Water Authority should impress upon the public that this is a temporary concession brought about by excess water in the reservoirs and that even the advent of Tai Lam Chung has not completely removed the threat of restrictions.

If it is possible, to announce supply hours soon that would last right through till next summer, that would be much more desirable than a series of adjustments during the next eight months.

Excellent

Co-operation between these taking part—the forces of Britain, Canada, the United States, France, Holland and Portugal had been excellent and communications had been improved.

They had learned more from "Sea Watch" than from any other previous Nato exercise.

One conclusion reached was that the development of submarine had far outstripped the development of devices to counteract it.

In a joint communiqué the two commanders declared: At present we have not enough ships or aircraft to defeat the expected enemy submarine offensive in the Eastern Atlantic area.

The high performance of the new submarines has made the task of hunting and killing them more difficult and has put an even greater load on our small sea and air forces.

The communiqué stressed that the West must possess

Monty Has Flu

London, Sept. 27. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, was ill with flu today at his home at Bentley in Hampshire—China Mail Special.

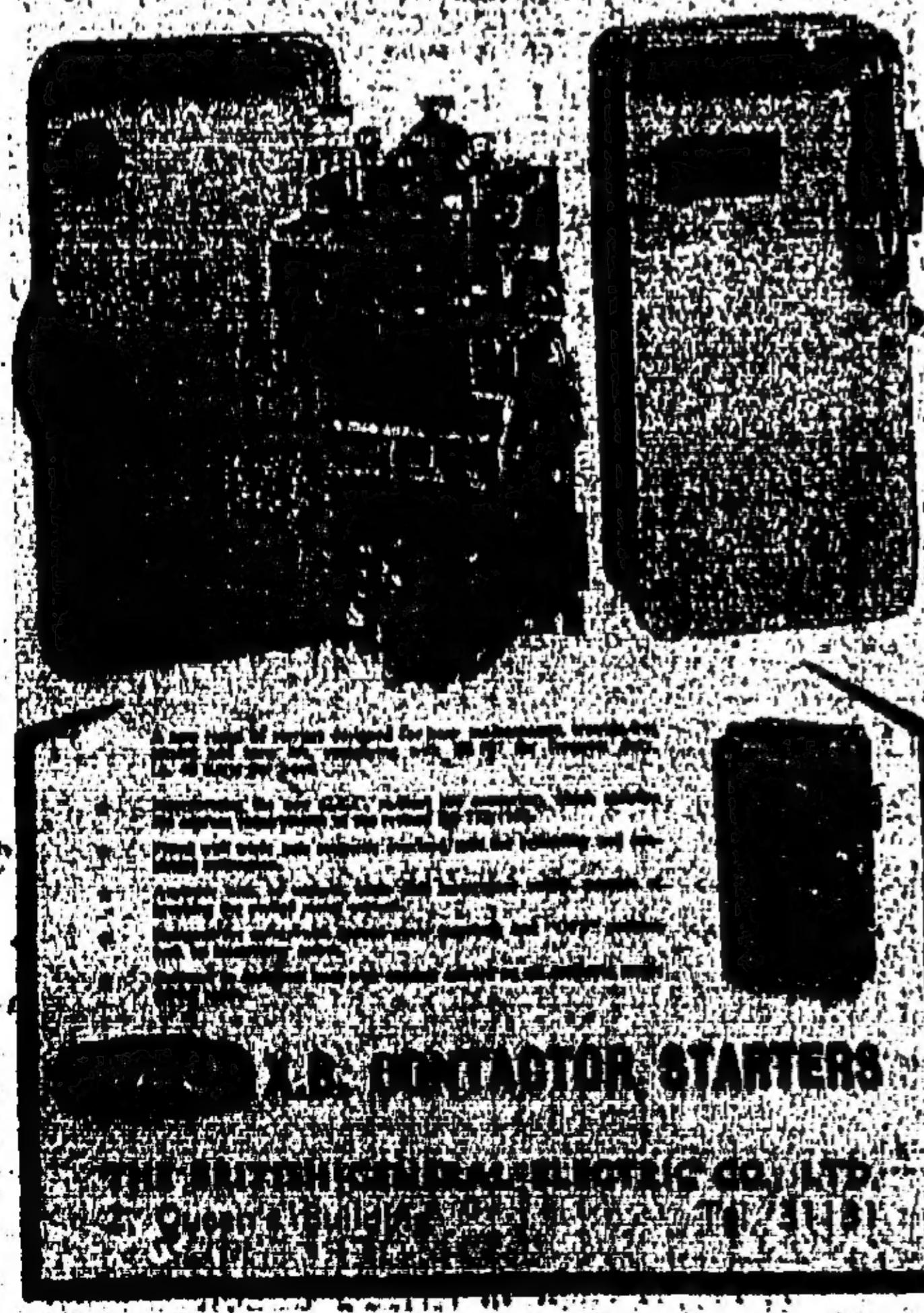
Monty Has Flu

London, Sept. 27.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, was ill with flu today at his home at Bentley in Hampshire—China Mail Special.

For Direct-to-Line Starting

OF SQUIRREL-CAGE MOTORS UP TO 7½ h.p., 600 Volts



ROTATION STARTERS

FOR SQUIRREL-CAGE MOTORS

UP TO 7½ h.p.

600 Volts

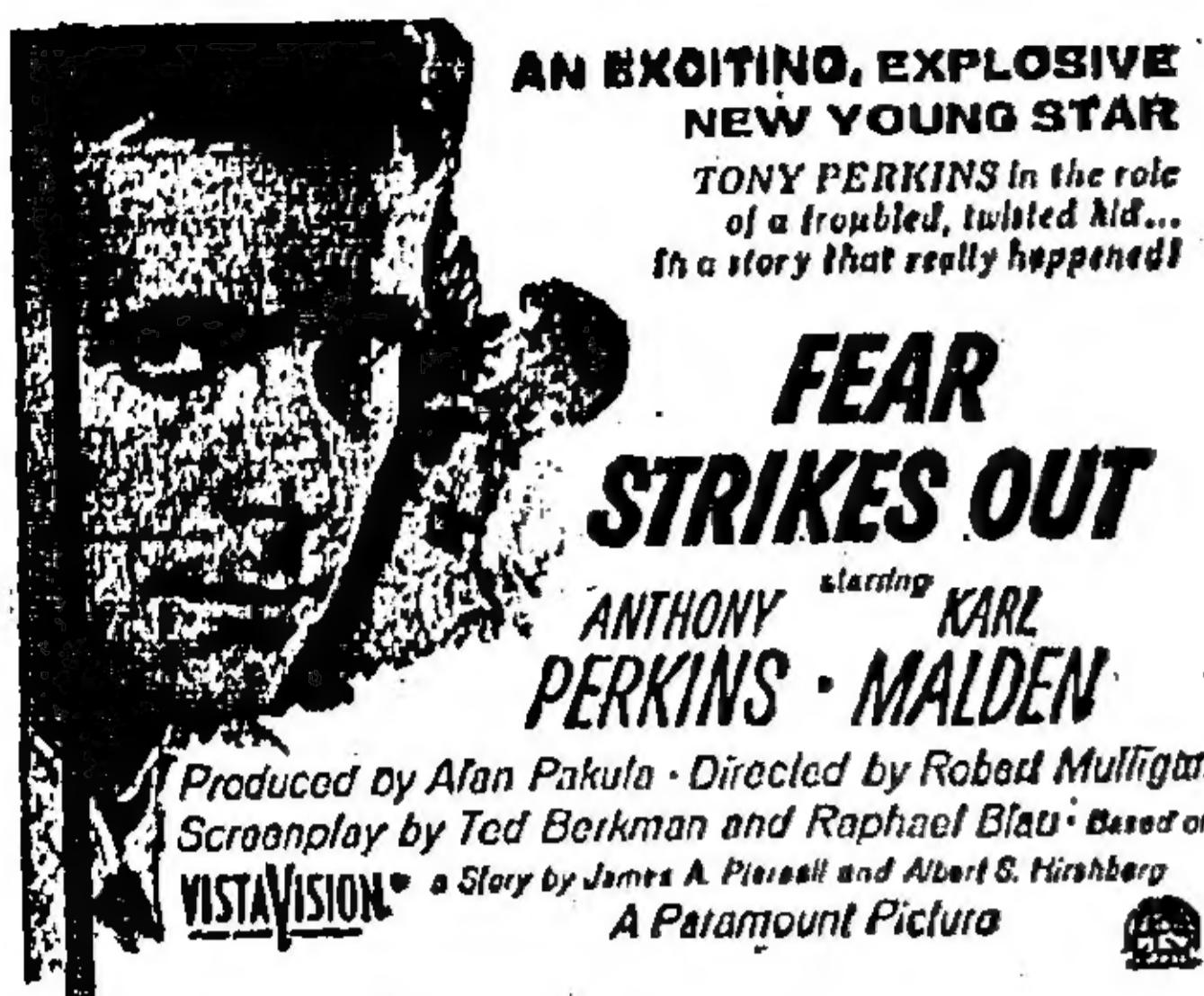
110/220 Volts

50/60 Hz

AC/DC

100/200 Volts

KING'S PRINCESS
TO-DAY



EXTRA MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW
KING'S at 11.00 a.m. PRINCESS at 11.00 a.m.
COLUMBIA CARTOONS M-G-M presents
& 3 STOOGES TOM & JERRY
TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
Admission: \$1.00, \$1.50

KING'S AT 12.20 P.M. TO-MORROW
A Paramount Picture

"HOUDINI"
Starring TONY CURTIS • JANET LEIGH
At Reduced Admission

PRINCESS SPECIAL MATINEE
TO-MORROW AT 12 NOON
Acclaimed by all as the Best Picture ever made!
Alankar Chitra presents

"BAARISH"
Starring DEV ANAND • NUTAN
Directed by: Shankar Mukerjee
Music by: C. Ramchandra

A Grand 2½-hour Entertainment! Sweet Music!
Dazzling Dance! 9 Melodious Hit Songs!
Admission: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.40

COMING SOON —



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED
SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
HOLLYWOOD'S NEW BOY FRIEND IN HIS FIRST HIT WITH A STORY AS WONDERFUL AS YOUNG PEOPLE IN LOVE!

The Brave One
PAT BOONE
TERRY MOORE
JANET GAYNOR
DEAN JAGGER
BERNARDINE
CINEMASCOPE
Morning Show To-Morrow
M-G-M's "LITTLE WOMEN"
Color by Technicolor

CAPITAL RITZ
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

BURT LANCASTER • KATHARINE HEPBURN
in HAL WALLIS' Production
THE RAINFOREST
WENDELL COREY • LLOYD BRIDGES
EARL HOLLINAN • CAMERON PRUD'HOMME
Directed by George Stevens • Screenplay by E. Berleman • Based on the Play by John Galsworthy
Technicolor
THEATRE

TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
CAPITAL
IFF MORROW IN
CREATURE WALKS
"AMONG US"
RITZ
"AS LONG AS YOU'RE
NEAR ME!"

FILMS CURRENT & COMING

by ANTHONY FULLER

Attila:

The trouble with a film like "Attila" now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra, is that it cuts you off a chunk of history, and you don't quite know where it fits in.

This column is not the place to give a history lesson, neither is this particular period of history well documented. However, in case you'd like to know, here goes.

The film opens at that stage in history when the Roman Empire was considerably advanced in decay. At the time England was being overrun by the Germanic tribes. Western Europe was receiving lively attention from the Goths, Vandals, and Huns.

That they were savage, as the picture points out, can be gathered from the fact that "Hun and Vandal" have become synonymous for terror and destruction in warfare.

Now where the picture succeeds in that it is linked with us in that the characters are given lines of sure association with events of our days.

Attila's speech of sorrow which he murdered his brother is a paraphrase of the Brutus speech from Julius Caesar.

What I'm getting at is, it makes a good script, and for once I left a spectacular historical film without feeling nauseated by the ridiculous anachronisms we have inflicted upon us.

Strangely enough, the most romantic episode of the film is true. Honoria, the granddaughter of the Emperor of the Eastern Empire did send her lover to Attila. She had been having an affair with a court chamberlain, was placed under restraint, so appealed to Attila to deliver her. Whether this influenced Attila, I don't know, but he certainly used her plan as an excuse for subsequent aggressions.

Very Moving

A very moving scene is that where Pope Leo I is seen meeting Attila as the latter is ravaging Northern Italy. A voice interrupts the scene to tell us we do not know what the Pope said to cause Attila to turn back. We don't, Gibbons tells us he made peace at the entreaty of the Pope.

Now all this makes a wonderful spectacle, but it leaves you wondering how men can be so savage. That is until you recall the Attilas of our age.

No account is taken of a squeamish audience; blood flows bright and searly. The disgusting table habits of Attila are on show as when he thrusts a lustful kiss upon Sophia Loren while he chews and slobbers a mouthful of meat over her lips.

The photography is excellent. The tented camp of Attila, the palace of Ravenna, are splendid shots.

So I recommend this for its intelligent reconstruction of a rather obscure period of Europe's destiny.

Sophia Loren does little to enhance her reputation as an actress, although she reveals she has considerable physical attraction.

I will add that I do not consider Anthony Quinn got the feel of the part. He is savage enough, brutal beyond description, but he seems to wonder what it is all about.

The Pacifist

Gun For A Coward:
Quite honestly, I don't know how to describe this Western except to repeat myself. It is the stock plot with the newest twist. The pacifist cowboy.

Now when that angle was introduced with "Shane" (you remember he declared a reluctance for violence), was developed in "Friendly Persuasion," and re-enacted in "The Long Man," and done to death in "Gun Glory." I said it was a good twist. Now I'm a bit sick of it.

Also there smashing bare-fist battles, I've tolerated them and in a way enjoyed them, knowing all the time that no man yet lived who could strike a blow, amplified I admit by the solid facts, and escape without

broken knuckles. I'm sorry to follow Western fans if I've taken the thrill out of the fights, but that bare-fist slugging is impossible.

"Gun for a Coward" has all those clichés. Likewise the cattle stampede. Likewise the maiden all forlorn.

The picture is a Universal International filmed in Cinemascope, and is playing at the Star and Metropole.

Jeffrey Hunter plays a part that was intended for the late James Dean, and he is the coward of the title. Fred MacMurray is the tough, long suffering older brother, the misunderstood character of this kind of film.

Janice Rule provides that exaggerated feminine interest, I have already devoted many lines in former columns on her kind of part.

I will leave it as I announced a week ago. Yet another Western.

Naughty

Little Hut:
How much laughter you get out of the "Little Hut" depends entirely upon your own sense of humour. For instance, can you get a laugh out of that exaggeration of British sense of propriety? Say, for instance, two ragged types living in a straw hut who insist upon dressing for dinner?

Or of the same two standing solemnly at the salute as the Union Jack is lowered at sundown upon their ramshackle island domain.

In short, two castaways determined to be decent (well almost) in that heavy-handed way that the French in particular find so exasperatingly funny in the British.

That's—all there is to this MGM release now showing at the Hoover and Liberty.

But I started to laugh right at the beginning. Unlike the

metaphor, sail very near to the wind, yet is never vulgar. For some really fine acting, you have to see the bit where Niven makes his preposterous suggestion that he share Ava with her husband, Stewart Granger.

The impatient, frustrated lover who ties himself in knots is posed against the undemonstrative Granger who is anxious to do the decent thing at all times.

I ought to mention Walter Chiari, the Italian idol of stage and screen who makes a most delightful entry into this Island paradise. Another clever bit of playing if there ever was one.

The film comes in colour, and was filmed in London, Rome, and Jamaica. The quicker you are on the uptake, the better you will enjoy this.

New Films

At A Glance

SHOWING

ROXY & BROADWAY:
"An Affair To Remember"; Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr in a love affair.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA:
"Attila"; Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn in a coloured spectacular film showing the Hun's devastating Western Europe.

HOOVER & LIBERTY:
"The Little Hut"; Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger, and David Niven shipwrecked on an island.

KING'S & PRINCESS:
"Fear Strikes Out"; Anthony Perkins and Karl Malden in a drama of a boy who has to realize his father's ambitions.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Gun for a Coward"; Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter, Janice Rule, Chill Wills, and Dean Stockwell.

COMING

ROXY & BROADWAY:
"Manuela"; Trevor Howard and Elsa Martinelli. The British film that is making history. A powerful story, superbly directed.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA:
"Face in the Crowd"; Eli Kazan in Budd Schulberg's best seller.

HOOVER & LIBERTY:
"This Could Be The Night"; Joan Simmons, Paul Douglas, and Anthony Franciosa, in a drama about a school teacher mixed up with mobsters.

KING'S & PRINCESS:
"Friends In Low Places"; John Gielgud, Belinda Lee, and Cyril Cusack in a comedrama Cleopatra drama.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Flight To Hongkong"; Cary Grant and Elizabeth Taylor in a suspenseful comedy-drama.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Blackboard Jungle"; An M-G-M Picture in Technicolor.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"The Golden Blade"; In Technicolor.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Alice in Wonderland"; A Disney Show in Anadu Color.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Meet The Mummy"; Starring Boris Karloff.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"The Girl in The Red Velvet Swing"; Starring Ray Milland, Joan Collins, and Alan Alda.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Invitation Matinee Concert"; Starring Geoffrey Tankard.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

STAR & METROPOLE:
"Hoover and Liberty"; Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World

PONY DELIVERED BY EXPRESS POST

London.—The pony that was sent by express post—“walking on its own four legs and with 6s-worth of stamps stuck on its quarters”—was delivered last week.

But not before the local postman had objected. “I’m not very good with animals,” he said.

From the pony’s halter hung an address label: To R. Roden, Esq., Headmaster, Maplewell Hall

School, Woodhouse Eaves, Leicester. He wanted the pony taken to the school from Quorn, five miles away. He had bought it for £25 from Farmer Tom Long—but school funds were short and we couldn’t afford a truck.”

Then he remembered the Post Office regulation which allows almost any-

thing to be sent at 1s. a mile plus 1s. “exceptional express delivery” charge.

So last week sub-postmaster Mr George Smith found himself outside Quorn Post Office holding one end of a lead-rein with splay-legged four-year-old piebald Tom standing patiently at the other.

“I’m sorry, Mr Smith,”

the local postmaster had told him on the phone. “I know your difficulties, but it’s got to be done. After all, we don’t deliver live ponies every day of the week, now do we?”

One of the “difficulties” had been the local postman, who didn’t get on with animals. “I don’t think I’m up to the job,” he had pleaded.

That was when Mr Smith decided to do the delivery himself. He stuck the stamps on Tom and clutching the “suitable lead provided by the sender” set off on his five-mile special delivery.

“It was a beautiful morning, a lovely day for a walk,” he said. “We got on wonderfully together, Tom and I.”

And Mr Smith did get a lift home. Except just once when he shied at a bus.

“But I ask you—six bob for all that. It’s ridiculous. I hope other people round here don’t get the idea of sending me an elephant.”

Mr Roden, with Tom safely stabled, said: “It was no joke. We are very grateful indeed to Mr Smith and the Post Office. He’s saved us at least £1.”

And Mr Smith did get a lift home.

ARTIST AND HIS WORK



Photo shows "Congo"—held by Tony Fitzgerald his keeper—"looking" at one of his paintings at the London Zoo. Keystone Photo.

PAINTING EXHIBITION GIVEN BY ARTISTS Both Chimpanzees

London.—An exhibition of contemporary painting opened here featuring the works of two well-known artists—both chimpanzees.

The international exhibit at the Institute of Contemporary Arts showed the brightly-coloured works of “Congo”, a resident of the London Zoo, and “Betty”, a well-known artist from the Baltimore Zoo.

The whole idea of a showing started when some of Congo’s works were sent to the Baltimore Zoo. Officials decided it would be a good thing to put

DRIVER WAS FED UP, So All Had To Wait

Passengers in the subway train sat patiently at Doughton Station for ten minutes. Then they started enquiring why the train wasn’t moving.

They found the driver had got out of his cab saying that he was “fed up” with working overtime and was sitting on a bench with his feet up.

A “relief” train took the passengers on to the end of the line and the fed-up driver travelled on it as a passenger. London Transport Company officials said they were “investigating” whether disciplinary action should be taken. —United Press.

A WHOLE MONTH ON RAILS

London.—Omar Day always wanted to be a railwayman.

Now 64, he is making up for a lifetime on the ground, by spending a whole month on rails.

Every morning he catches the 9.15 am from London to Sheffield, his birthplace. He visits friends at lunchtime and rides back to London on the 1.40 pm—400 miles a day, six days a week, and he’s been at it since Aug. 8.

MONOTONOUS? “Monotonous? good gracious no,” Day explained to a London Daily Mail reporter who met him in St Pancras Station. “I talk to the other passengers or read a bit of railway literature.”

“Or I just close my eyes and calculate the speed by the clickety-clicks.” —United Press.

The Teeth

London.—Lawmakers frequently talk about putting “teeth” in legislation but an Iowa legislator apparently took it literally. When discussing an amendment yesterday, Rep. A. V. O’Neil of Des Moines, said: “I’m going to bite the tongue of the author of this bill.”

MAN STAMPED ON PUP—IS GAOLLED



SAILOR WAS PLAYING, AND THEN HE SQUEELED

London.—Sailor, the puppy, was playful on his Sunday morning walk.

He wagged his tail and scampered round and round the man sitting in the Hyde Park deckchair.

But suddenly the wire-haired fox terrier squealed.

He rolled on his back, “whining with pain and bleeding at the mouth.”

For it was said at Marlborough Street, the man in the deckchair had stamped on him violently.

Sydney Mahy, 66, retired, of Emperor’s Gate, South Kensington, was gaoled for six weeks.

“It’s hard to believe that anyone could be cruel to a little puppy only three months old,” he was told by the magistrate, Mr. Paul Bennett, V.C.

Mr. George Giffin, of South Kensington, whose wife owns Sailor, said that when he protested Mahy told him:

“Mind your own—business and take the dog away.”

Mahy said he was reading when the pup started to jump on his lap. The owners were laughing and obviously encouraging it.

He told it to stop, and when he gave it a push with his foot it began to whimper.

WANTED TO SLIM DIED INSTEAD

London.—A mourning father told an inquest here that his daughter died trying desperately to become thin “like other girls.”

The girl, 22-year-old London typist Joyce Ley, was found dead at home from an overdose of sleeping tablets. Her father, steam shovel operator Jacob Ley, testified that she may have died from the tablets. But he said he felt strict dieting and use of weight-reducing drugs over a period were the real cause.

HAPPY, CAREFREE

In February, Joyce weighed 203 pounds. When she died she had slimmed down to 134.

She was a “happy, carefree girl,” Ley told the coroner’s inquest, “but then she got this stupid reducing craze. She said she wanted to look like other girls.”

He said that shortly after she cut down on meals and began taking reducing pills she was “reduced to fainting fits, depression, health worries and sleepless nights.”

Ley said Joyce started taking sleeping tablets when her nerves reached such a point that she found herself racing the floor at night.

POSSIBLE SUICIDE?

The coroner did not pass judgment on whether the overdose of sleeping tablets indicated possible suicide. But he did add in his report that her liver was badly damaged from the doses she took in reducing. “If she had not died from the tablets, she would almost certainly have died later from poisoning of the liver,” he said. “The cause of her liver condition is still speculative, but her slimming efforts may have been responsible.” —United Press.

An entirely new
Electrolux
FLOOR POLISHER

EFFORTLESS CONTROL
Triple-brush-action: two brushes revolve clockwise, one anti-clockwise...there is no “pull”.

SELF-ADJUSTING BRUSHES
cover all irregularities in the floor surface, reach into all hollows, ensuring that the entire floor is well polished.

GETS INTO CORNERS
with its triangular-shaped body. Rubber buffer protects skirting.

2-YEAR GUARANTEE

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

At our showroom, Alexandra Arcade.

Sole Agents:
SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.
9, Ice House Street, 4th floor, Hongkong. Tel: 27781.

New this month!

DINKY TOYS No. 697

25-POUNDER FIELD GUN SET

This excellent set, which will provide hours of fascinating play, consists of a 25-Pounder Field Gun (No. 688), a finely detailed miniature of a British Army medium artillery piece, a Tractor (No. 689) and a Field Artillery Tractor with driver (No. 690). These components can be coupled together so that they can be moved as a unit to the position where the gun is to go into action. Each piece is finished in service green and fitted with heavy-duty rubber tyres. The overall length of set (coupled) is 89".

Million homes

There, cuddling a blonde cabaret girl is Husband. And not only them but on TV screens in a million homes. In Wife’s home.

She recognises Husband at once.

So do her guests.

There is no record of how enraged Wife dealt with erring Husband when he got home. But she tailed both him and the girl before a court—it all happened in Salzburg—on a charge of what the Austrians call “cheating” (interferring with marriage).

The judge fined them £4 each and ordered their names to be suppressed as first offenders.

Keep on collecting
DINKY TOYS

The time-honoured drink from Scotland

Clean and refreshing,
satisfying beyond compare.
Scotch Whisky meets the need
of any occasion.

For entertaining it has
no equal. Make your
choice “Black & White”
Scotch Whisky.



BLACK & WHITE
SCOTCH WHISKY
BUCHANAN'S

The secret is in the Blending

By Appointment
Royal Whisky Distillers
JAMES BUCHANAN & CO., LTD., GLASGOW, SCOTLAND
Sole Distributors: DODWELL & CO., LTD.



HOMESIDE PIC

RIGHT: Princess Benedikte (13) daughter of King Frederick and Queen Ingrid of Denmark will follow the example of her sister Princess Margaretha and come to school in England.

LEFT: Among the last of the few—in deference to the City's Sunday quiet, two lonely veterans (Spitfire—left, Hurricane—right) replaced the usual massed fly past for the Battle of Britain ceremony, as an RAF parade took place in Birdcage Walk.

RIGHT: Arrival at Southampton means six months without his "eyes" for blind Fulbright scholar David Duty from Arkansas who is to attend London University.

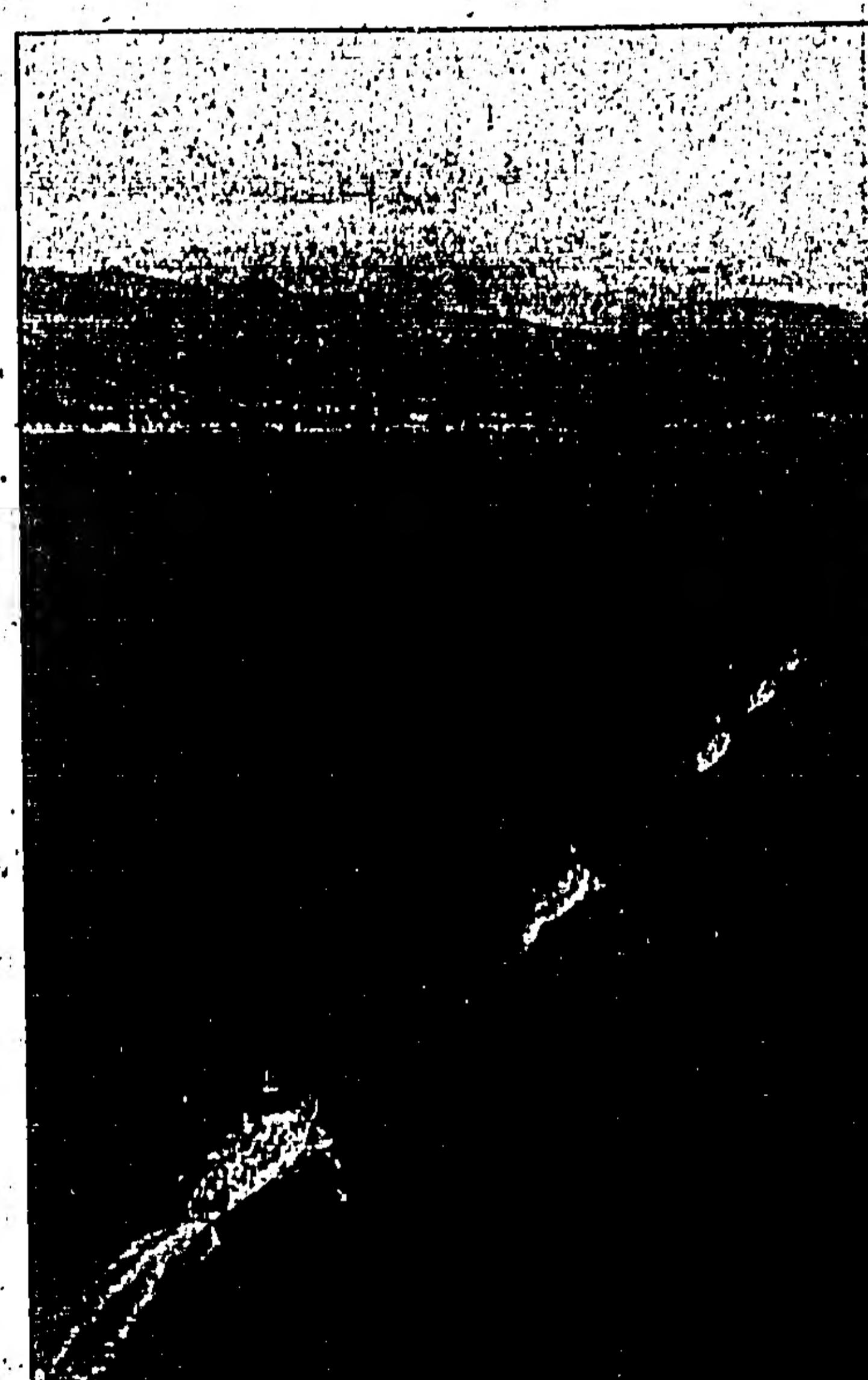
Seven candles for the Coles. The quads of Pimlico were born within an hour. By Greenwich Mean Time they were also born within one day. But by British Summer Time they were born as two lots of twins, one pair each side of midnight. The Quads claim two birthday parties. But Mrs Coles said "One."



LEFT: "A pint for the old grey mare" is the order each Sunday evening. And if Denis Flannigan's Arab pony is not invited inside, she pushes her way in and asks for her drink herself at the bar. It all started one day when Denis filled up a silver cup she won at a horse show.



LEFT: Former London model Fiona Campbell Walter flies from Prestwick with new millionaire-husband Baron Von Thyssen, and a British skiffle-guitar. It has the flat face, round hole of Spain, and the noisy steel strings of the dance band instrument.



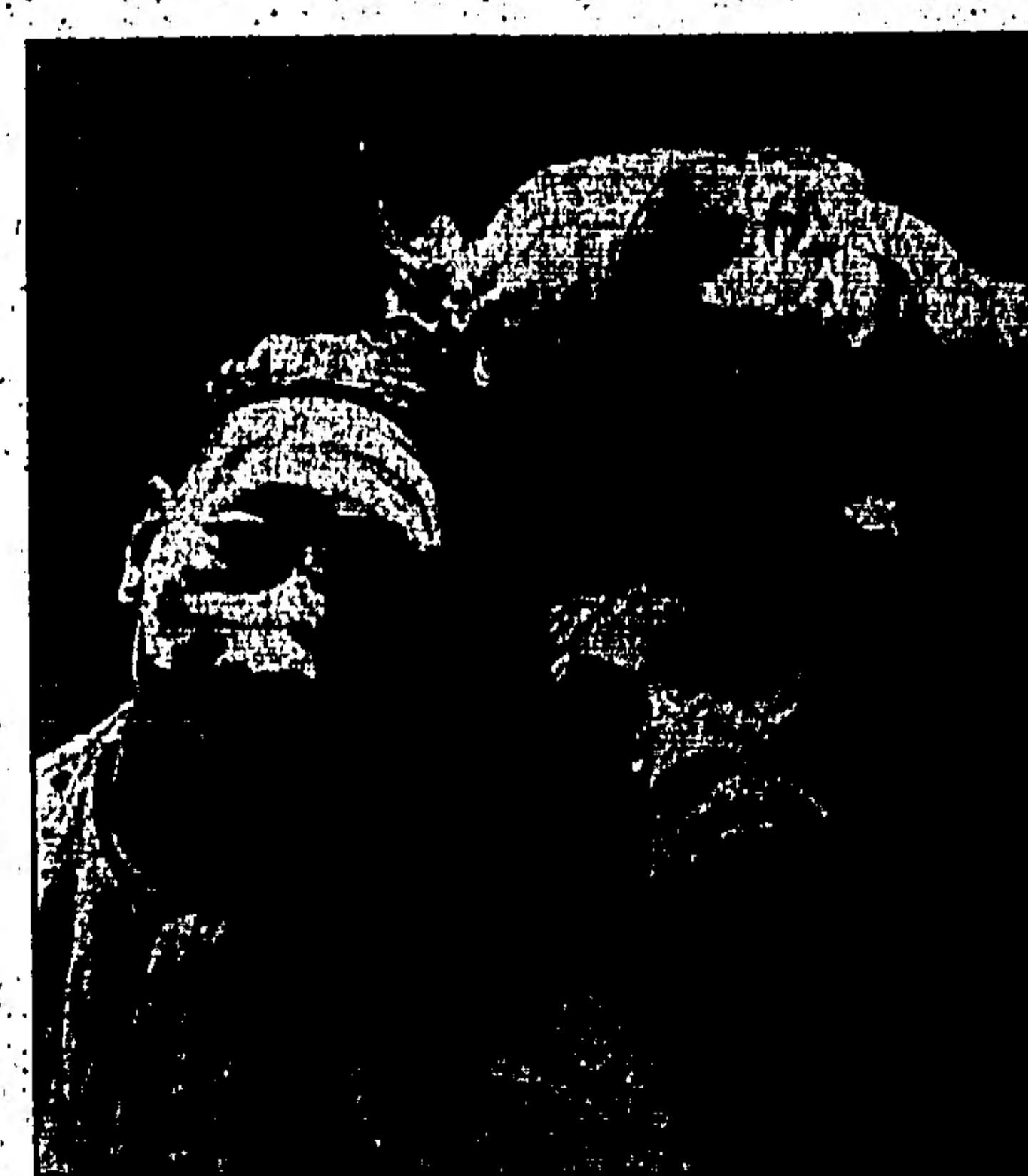
LEFT: Line ahead up the Clyde, as units of the Royal Navy sail up to rendezvous with the US Navy for the biggest naval operation since the war—"Operation Strikeback."

RIGHT: The baby who has caused consternation among the stay-at-home motherhood of England. Says Mrs Atalanta Fairley: "I shall have a Nanny anyway. When my husband travels I like to go with him. He lost both his legs during the war." So baby Leanda will stay with her grandmother.

BETWEEN: C. S. Forester, who has just completed another five books about his famous naval officer of the Napoleonic era—Horatio Hornblower, arrives in England with Mrs Forester after his 34th Atlantic crossing.
EXPRESS PICTURES



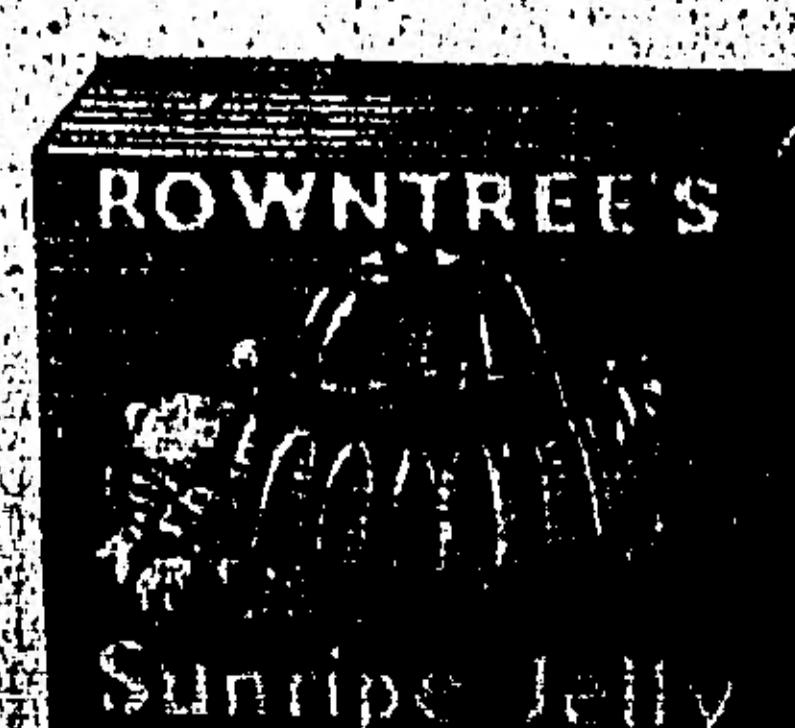
RIGHT: Chinese Theatre opens at Drury Lane . . . three members of the Chinese Theatre Company visiting England on a tour from Formosa.



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



BRITAIN'S BARONETS ARE BOOMING

THERE is a special flavour about the Tory candidate in today's by-election at Gloucester, a touch, even, of glamour. It is not simply that Mr Francis Dashwood sports four initials and wears the Old Etonian tie. More than that, he is heir to the Premier Baronet of Great Britain, Sir John Dashwood.

The Tory candidate at the last by-election was brushed with the same glow of chivalry. Indeed Colonel Richard Glyn, who won South Dorset, went one better than Mr Dashwood. He was the heir to two baronetcies. Between them they bring back into prominence Britain's most neglected dignity.

Already 27 Tory M.P.s are baronets; several more will succeed to the title in due time. These are fortunate men. For they bask in the splendour of the hereditary system without being bundled into the obscurity of the House of Lords.

Eccentricity

In the old days baronets were largely landed. Even today many of them run to a few acres. The Dashwoods have a fine old family seat, West Wycombe Park. Some years ago they presented it to the National Trust. But they still sit there, though the public get a look inside during two months in the year.

Sir John Dashwood's title dates from 1707. But there were baronets long before that. For it was James I who established the Baronetage as a degree of Dignity, midway in place and precedence between the Barons and the Knights. In 1611 The Premier Baronet of England is Sir Edmund Bacon, whose newly-discovered Tudor painting is now making news.

For nearly 350 years the number of baronets has continued to swell until today there are nearly 1500 of them on the roll.

by
IVAN YATES

Once upon a time baronets had a reputation for eccentricity. Sir Timothy Eden, Bt. (then Mr John Eden, MP), wrote a splendid book about his highly eccentric father, The Tribulations of a Baronet. And Sir Osbert Sitwell, whose title was conferred on him at great-great-grandfather, Sir Sitwell Sitwell, has immortalised his own odd father in the pages of his memoirs.

But increasingly baronets conform like the rest of us. And for all its elegance, being a baronet has its disadvantages.

To most people baronets are knights, only more so. Some people even confuse the two.

Title scorned

Take the Law Officers of the Crown, for instance. Sir Benjamin Manningham-Buller and Sir Harry Hylton-Foster. Who among us could lay his hand on his heart and swear he knew which was a baronet (it is Sir Hylton) and which a mere knight? Particularly as both of them were knights a couple of years ago.

On the other hand, everyone knows Sir Edward Boyle is a

baronet. He's not old enough to be a knight. (There is, in fact, something strangely demure about a boy baronet. Rather like a boy bishop).

Some baronets go so far as to ignore the fact that they are baronets. The present Moderator of the Church of Scotland, Dr George Macleod, founder and Leader of the Ionic Community, should be styled the Rev. Sir George Macleod, Bt. But he seems the use of his title.

Not so the clerical baronets of the English Establishment. The Rev. Canon Sir Percy Maryon-Wilson, Bt., does not disdain his inheritance in his parish in the comfortable resort of St Leonards-on-Sea. Nor does the Rev. Sir Patrick Ferguson, Bt., who combines the running of his estate, Creden Park, near Crediton, with his honorary chaplaincy to the Lord Bishop of Exeter.

Mark the prevailing hyphen. Nothing becomes a baronet more than his hyphen.

Some of them have more than one—like Sir George Lappin-Gervis-Meyrick, the 5th baronet, and Sir Thomas Mynbore—Swanerton—Pilkington, the 14th baronet.

Some baronets inherit their hyphens. Others create them. Thus Sir Philip Magnus, Bt., who wrote an excellent life of Gladstone a few years ago, took a hyphen after his name and is now Sir Philip Magnus-Alcock, Bt. On the other hand, Sir John Shaw, Bt., one of the leading laymen in the Church Assembly, slipped his in before his surname last year and is now Sir John Best-Shaw, Bt.

There is, indeed, no limit to the ingenuity of our baronets. Sir Fitzroy Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe, Bt., was born Lloyd-

Anstruther, divested himself of Lloyd and hooked Gough-Calthorpe on the end. While Mr John Pol-Carew, when he succeeded his kinsman as the 12th baronet, dropped his hyphen altogether and shuffled the order of his name about. He is now known as Sir John Carew Pole, Bt., and today chairs the Cornwall County Council.

Hidden title

Some baronetcies are concealed within a peerage. Not many people, even in his own party, know that Mr John Strachey is the heir to a baronetcy. When his kinsman, Lord Strachey, dies, the baronet will die with him; but the baronetcy which is held from view will pass to the Socialist Etonian. With such preponderance of baronets on the other side this should, surely, delight the Socialists.

It will add a lustre to their heraldry which has been sadly lacking since Sir Richard Atcliff, the 15th baronet, forsook them for the classroom.

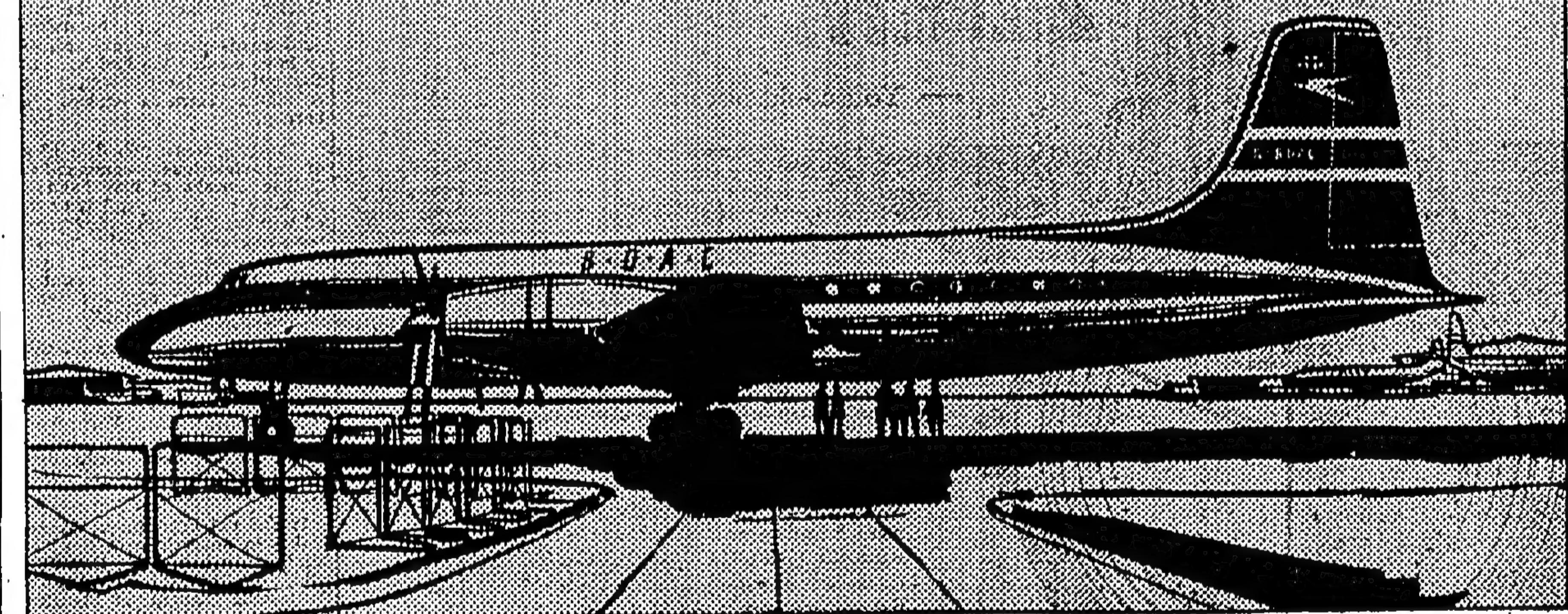
(London Express Service)



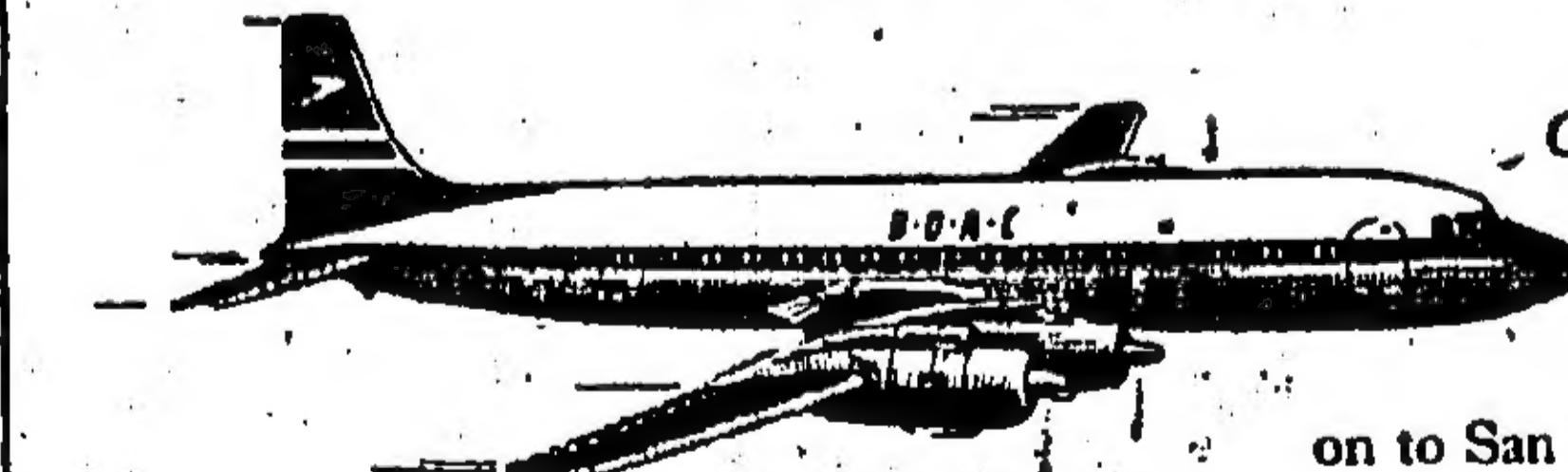
"All the others want now is an Old Etonian brewer who can play like Stan Matthews, cook like Philip Harben, stand on his head and sing like Elvis Presley."

FLY B.O.A.C.—BY THE FINEST, FASTEST AIRLINERS IN THE WORLD

Now! more Britannias to EUROPE* and LONDON*
-via SINGAPORE



AND DC-7C'S ACROSS THE ATLANTIC



Only B.O.A.C. offers you... superb jet-prop Britannias and the fastest service between Hong Kong and Tokyo; Singapore, Colombo, Europe and London. Magnificent DC-7C airliners providing the fastest trans-Atlantic travel... London—New York non-stop and on to San Francisco. For real comfort—fly B.O.A.C. every time!

*** FROM SEPTEMBER 19TH 5 FIRST CLASS, 5 TOURIST SERVICES WEEKLY**



B.R.I.T.I.S.H. O.V.E.RSEAS A.I.R.W.A.Y.S. C.O.R.P.O.R.A.T.I.O.N

THE--LINK--

Foix, Southern France. THE Abbe Armand Blanchebarbe had just finished the service in his church at Foix one Sunday morning in the summer of 1943 when a message was whispered to him: "Six R.A.F. squadron leaders arrive tonight . . ."

For the Abbe and his 35-year-old sister, Marie Louise, it meant they had only a few hours to put their usual escape plan into operation.

At first all went according to plan. The driver of the train from Toulouse and his usual brief: "slow down, on a curve just before Foix station to allow the squadron leaders to jump off at a spot where guides awaited them. Marie Louise, as on many occasions previously, had arranged for them to be hidden in French homes.

Then the big snag: A white-faced French customs officer ran to the Abbe's home. "German troops are posted along the line. Some one has betrayed us."

IN CODE

It was too late to stop the drivers; they were already in the train.

All that could be done was to pass a message down the line warning the driver not to slow down at the usual spot, and pray that the squadron leaders could somehow be smuggled through the German control at Foix station.

A DESPERATE CHOICE BUT THE ONLY ONE.

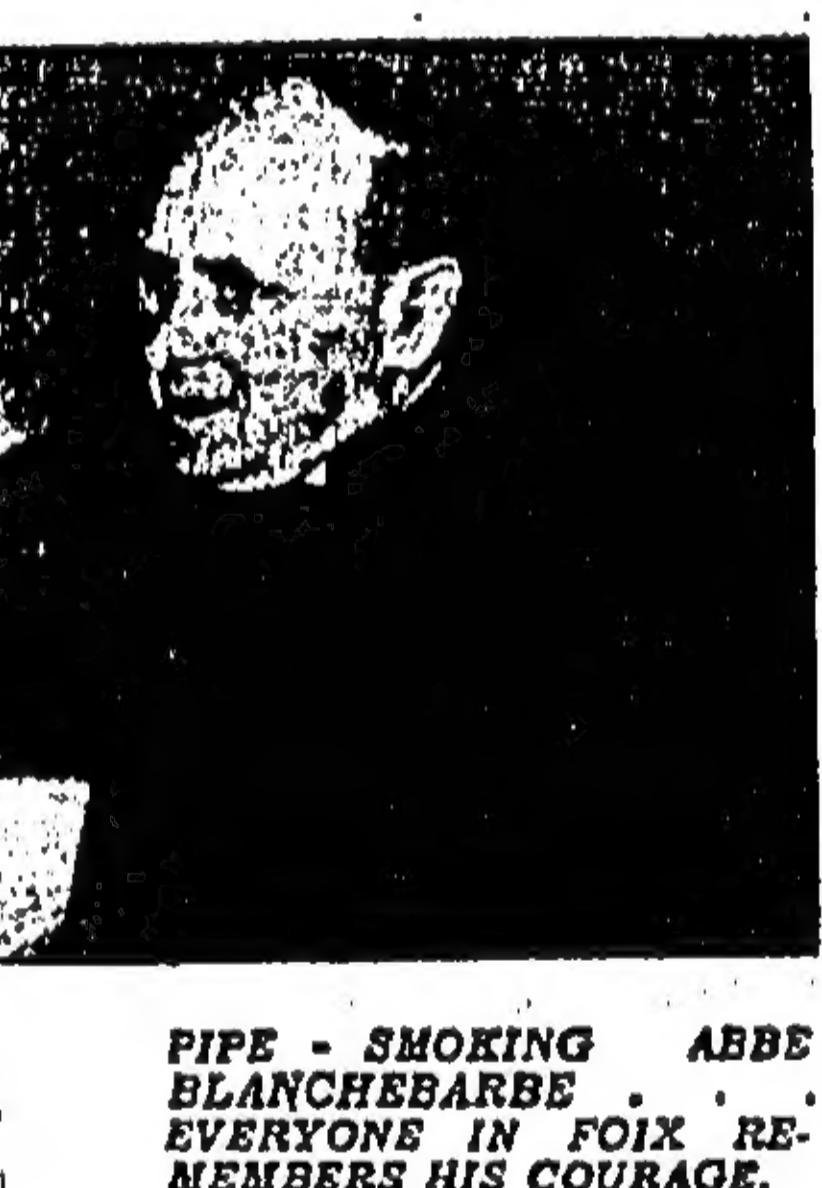
As the train drew in, the Abbe Blanchebarbe and members of his escape group were waiting on the station—and not a German in sight. It seemed odd was too good to be true.

Just as the airmen got out of the train a black Gestapo car sped into the station yard.

The Abbe, trying to look unconcerned, walked up to the women escort who had accompanied the airmen in the train. "The air... is bad in the Pyrenees," he said—the code signal for danger—"follow me." And then in a whisper to the airmen, "throw away your cigarettes."

The airmen, leaders in oddly-assorted clothes given to them by the French, were smoking English cigarettes, unaware of the risk.

The Abbe's friends took each airmen by the arm like long



PIPE - SMOKING ABBE BLANCHEBARBE EVERYONE IN FOIX REMEMBERS HIS COURAGE

THE ESCAPERS
No. 4

by
FRANK
TOLE

last brothers, and walked to the barrel behind which Gestapo men stood, checking on everyone who passed.

A close scrutiny from the Germans as each R.A.F. man passed without questioning. The French grip on each Englishman's arm unconsciously tightened but the party kept walking along in unconcerned fashion until well out into the station yard.

And everyone you meet in this region will tell you that the man whose courage they admire most is the quiet Abbe.

His most perilous moment? His most perilous moment? The night of December 14, 1944, when he was on his way to a resistance meeting.

ONE MAN

Then, still walking unhurriedly, across the bridge into the town—and safety.

One man only had reason to be terrified after that—the Andorrain guide who had betrayed the original plan to the Gestapo.

The customs men knew who he was and arrested him as a smuggler.

Names? It was a strict rule never to note them, much healthier for all concerned in case of torture.

ARRESTED

How did he join the R.A.F. escape chain in Southern France, this quietly spoken, pipe-smoking priest who rarely talks about his adventures?

He was arrested near Metz in 1940 for resisting attempts to make his beloved Lorraine into a German province. So with his

arms tied behind his back he was sent south. "It could have

been worse—for it could have been east, like so many others," he says.

Nobody remarked that the Abbe seemed to make exceptionally frequent use of the confessional boxes in his church at Foix, and nobody obviously asked what was was.

But this is certain: that by this southern escape route a total of 5,000 people reached freedom, one in every ton being an airman.

And everyone you meet in this region will tell you that the man whose courage they admire most is the quiet Abbe.

His most perilous moment? His most perilous moment? The night of December 14, 1944, when he was on his way to a resistance meeting.

HIDE-OUT

A man stepped out of the shadows and said: "Go no further. The Gestapo are here and one man has died under torture. I don't think he talked, but they are ransacking the place for documents."

The Abbe flew back to his home, burned papers that might have been compromising and took refuge in a monastery.

But he was tracked down and questioned hour after hour.

All he has to say about that experience is: "They got nothing out of me, but it seemed a long time before they let me go."

For most people that would have been enough, but not for him. From Lyons he joined the Veroys Marquis fighters, whose story is one of the most heroic of all the war and stayed with them until the liberation of his country.

NEXT WEEK

The woman they called "Mme. Gisele."

Why do they snub the man-who saved Britain?—

THEY came in their hundreds that Sunday. The Dorniers, the Heinkels, the Messerschmitts, High over the empty beaches of Margate and Broadstairs, over Gravesend, over the cross and dome of St Paul's itself. They came trailing thin feathers of vapour across our autumn skies.

It was September 15. Just 17 years ago.

Do you remember that day? In the whole Battle of Britain it was the decisive moment. High above our heads, in a box of air 80 miles long, was fought out one of the most crucial battles in the history of mankind.

Though 17 years have passed, I ask a question: Is it really too late to honour the man who won the battle?

Do you remember that man? His name was Dowding, Chief of Fighter Command. "Stuffy" Hugh Dowding—the stiff-mannered man with the tired face.

For four years Dowding had been planning for that battle. He began almost from scratch.

He selected the men. He trained them. He said that they had the right machines, the right guns in their wings, the right airfields, the right system of those fantastic ears which we call radar.

THE SACK

If Dowding had failed in any of these things, the invasion (which Hitler called off after that September Sunday) would have been a reality. Darkened would have fallen, perhaps forever.

But Dowding did not fail. His foresight won the Battle of Britain as sure as Nelson won Trafalgar.

When Nelson died a grateful Parliament voted his descendants £5,000 a year.

What was Dowding given?

Put the truth bluntly. As soon as he had won the Battle of Britain he was given the sack. He lost his job at Fighter Command. A year later he was placed on the retired list. Two years after that he was given a barony. That was all.

Why was Dowding treated so meanly? For years the mystery has remained. But now Basil Collier's able and objective

biography of Dowding is published. I believe that the answer is given at last.

Glance rapidly over the story. Turn back to 1912. Even then Dowding had his mind on the war ahead. He was an Army officer, but while it was still dark each morning he drove out privately to Brooklands to learn to fly.

Any cause for dissatisfaction with Dowding there?

Move on to 1930. Everyone was discussing whether Britain should go on competing in the Schneider seaplane races. But Dowding, now in charge of R.A.F. research, said No. He said the money should be spent on producing the two fastest possible landplanes which could be landed on existing airfields. The result of that recommendation—the Spitfire, and the Hurricane.

Any cause for dissatisfaction there?

RADAR

NOW turn to 1935; the year when the election posters featured Stanley Baldwin putting his pipe and drooling about peace. On a cold day early that

^a Leader of the Few (Jarrold's, 25s.).

If you appreciate precision as well as quality

Ask for the new

ZENITH AUTOMATIC

— You could not make a better choice

685 First Prizes

..... for precision, won at the official contests organized by the famous Swiss observatory of Neuchâtel, prove the undeniability leadership of ZENITH in the production of finest quality timepieces.

When your own Zenith automatic gleams on your wrist, you will be the proud owner of an absolutely up-to-date watch—the pride of a factory that is famed for its outstanding successes. Those around you will know that you have chosen the very best of Swiss watches.



ZENITH WATCHES ARE OBTAINABLE AT THE FOLLOWING APPOINTED SUB-AGENTS:

ARTLAND WATCH CO. 26, DES VOEUX ROAD C.
BUDSON WATCH CO. 104, QUEEN'S ROAD C.
LAM YUEN FONG WATCH CO. 170, DES VOEUX RD. C.
ROU DOR WATCH CO. 55, QUEEN'S ROAD C.
SHUI HWA WATCH CO. 77, QUEEN'S ROAD C.
TAI SHING WATCH CO. 104, DES VOEUX ROAD C.

(LE LOCHE SWITZERLAND)

1885

HERALD INTERNATIONAL, LTD.

801 WING ON LIFE, BLDG.

used by the Germans. The rounds went through them like a knife through butter.

Dowding then said: "Right. Now fire at the armour in the aircraft."

The result was surprising

almost beyond belief. The armour showed only dents and bullet-holes.

What an extraordinary incident. And how it lights up the Dowding mystery. For Dowding not only argued with the faceless men of power at the top. When they were wrong, he committed the graver sin of always being right.

How that must have rankled. How relieved the Establishment men must have been when they were able to bundle Dowding out of the way.

Dowding was in the right. But is it too late for the nation to put itself in the right too? Is it really too late to show our gratitude to the man who led the Few?

RIGHT AGAIN

TODAY there are 11 Marshalls

of the Royal Air Force. In retirement they receive £2,300 a year. They include Sir Arthur Harris and Sir John Slessor. They even include Lord Douglas of Kirtleside. But they do not include Hugh Dowding.

Why then has Dowding been overlooked? Let us examine Collier's narrative again.

Take the days when the Spitfire and Hurricane had still not been designed.

The experts wanted our future fighters to be biplanes. Dowding insisted on monoplanes. And Dowding was right.

Then a committee discussed equipment for those planes. Dowding asked for bullet-proof glass. When there were titters and knowing smirks, he demanded: "If Chicago gangsters can have bullet-proof glass for the windows of their motor-cars, why can't pilots have it for their windshields?" Once more Dowding was right.

Next came the question of armaments. The Air Ministry men were dead-set against tame runways because they couldn't be camouflaged. Dowding fought for the all-weather runways instead of grass. At last he got it. And of course he was right again.

Finally came the debate about the guns.

When the Germans began fitting rear armour plating on their fighters, everyone knew that

the Spitfires and Hurricanes

would now need heavier weapons

NOW HE GOES SKATING

ARTHUR BRENDAN

IF you drive out near

Tunbridge Wells you

will see on top of a wooded

hill the modest home

where Lord Dowding lives.

It is surrounded by

the prim villas of a modern

housing estate.

And overhead howling

jet fighters from the

famous Kent airfields re-

mind him of the Fighter

Command he once led and

of the battle we won.

★

What sort of life does he

lead? 17 years after the

momentous fight which he

described to me as "a

period of almost intolerable strain"? This man of

SOON FORGOT

"THE Leader of the Few" has been written by Basil Collier, the official historian of the Battle of Britain.

The partnership prospered

and the weapons—the Spitfires

and Hurricanes—were ready for the warriors.

Others might cast doubt on

Beaverbrook's methods. Others

might complain that success

was won at the cost of retard-

ing economies.

In Dowding's judgment

these objections had little force.

They were the stuff of

victory: Beaverbrook provided

them, building, wheeling,

charming, with his soft

Canadian voice and terrifying

with the threat of his dis-

pleasure manufacturers and

officials to the end that the

shield upheld by Dowding

should not fall.

Yet, before the battle began,

this shield was to be snatched

from Dowding's hand. France

was falling and the British

Army was struggling homeward

from the battlefield. At this

moment it was decided to

commit fighter squadrons, then

awaiting the inevitable Battle

of Britain, to the Battle of

France, which was already lost.

Cold passion

The home defence force was

down to 38 squadrons—16

squadrons below the minimum

strength needed to defend

Britain.

Dowding protested with cold

pain. And Dowding won. The

fatal ebbing of strength was

stopped and this, as he said,

"converted a desperate into a

serious situation."

But the shield was ready.

Then came the battle.

Dowding and his pilots changed

the course of history.

But there were no plaudits

for Dowding. The Air Council

hustled him off the stage and

rang down the curtain. The

new Chief of the Air Staff, Air

Marshal Portal, offered nothing

Friends tried to help.

Lord Beaverbrook instigated

a mission to America. The

Prime Minister gave him a

desk job in the Air Ministry.

Dowding was offered—but

refused—a Colonial govern-

ship.

His victory won, the victor

was redundant. There was a

barony for him, three years

later, but no more.

This biography gives no

satisfactory explanation. The

Chief of the Air Staff when the

Battle of Britain had been won.

He was the most direct respon-

sibility in the rewarding of

Dowding.

But perhaps Marshal of the

Royal Air Force the First

Viscount Portal of Hungerford

—as he now is—may one day

explain his part in this most

extraordinary event.

But the reckoning may be

that others had sought and

found the power—but they had

left Dowding with the glory.

— by TOM POCOCK



Lord Dowding with his wife. When he married her six years ago she was the widow of a Royal Air Force officer

Duelling in the German Campus

Bonn.
MODERNISTS in the West German universities are trying to combat a revival of the customs of the historic student fraternities, the most dramatic of which is the Mensur, or duel, fought with heavy, sharp sabre.

The fight between traditionalists and modernists has been going on for years. But it was brought into the open recently by the Senate of the Darmstadt Technical Academy. The Senate, a body of professors presiding over the academic calendar, voted that they would withdraw the Honour of any of the 27 fraternities which refused to give up the Mensur. Only a few of the fraternities practise duelling.

Professor Walter Brecht, Rector of the Academy and a brother of the late East German playwright Bertold Brecht, said that the Mensur was "died at the roots of the split which should prevail in academic life."

Briefly, the case against the duel and against the traditional fraternities, is that they perpetuate a hidebound, outmoded attitude of social snobbishness. The case in favour is that they uphold tradition and manliness.

Duelling Fraternities

The Darmstadt Senate's decision did not amount to closing down the duelling fraternities. It merely deprived them of official standing. The Senate's campaign to stop duelling is complicated by the fact that the West German courts have held that there is nothing illegal about the student Mensur.

There are two traditional forms of Mensur: the compulsory Mensur, in which the student is fighting for the honour of his fraternity; and the voluntary form, in which he is fighting to match his skill against an opponent. Every member of a duelling fraternity has to fence every compulsory bout.

The dueller or "drummer" is heavily padded about the neck, body and arms to prevent dangerous injury. His eyes are protected by goggles. Neither dueller is allowed to retreat. If his guard is down he must stand his ground and take the blow.

Student duelling scars are a matter of pride to those who bear them, so much so that they sometimes have salt rubbed into the wounds to make the scars look bigger. Herr Hans Rademacher, a prominent member of one of the fraternities at Darmstadt, said in a recent press interview:

Spirit of Chivalry

"Fighting a Mensur has this meaning: to begin with a dueller should show fairness and a spirit of chivalry. But the crux is that each dueller must first master himself, because he must expect to be wounded, though of course not seriously."

Herr Rademacher said that the purpose of the compulsory Mensur is to overcome not an opponent but oneself, in the interests of the community, namely the students' fraternity. He emphasised that today the Mensur is not, as in the past, a means of settling private affairs of honour.

The fraternities play no part in the teaching and learning side of academic life. They do, however, fulfil an important purpose for their members who, when it comes to looking for a career, will look for support from their "Alte Herren", the "old gentlemen", or former members, who have jobs to give or influence to wield.

The fraternities' normal activities are social, often governed by an elaborate drinking code. On special occasions, the more exclusive fraternities wear uniform consisting of brightly coloured suits with frog fastened jackets and, in some cases, plumed hats.

Historical Tradition

All fraternities have caps and stashes in their own colours for less formal occasions. But opinion is divided about whether or not these gay caps and stashes should be worn in public. The University authorities have urged students to wear them inside their club rooms only, saying that their public display "no longer fits into our time." The fraternities argue that the display of colours is an "historical tradition" forbidden only by Hitler.

Herr Heinrich Witthien, chairman of the modernist German Students' Association, says that the fraternities are certainly trying to keep their way of life on the "University and Academia" although they are in the minority. Only 36,000 of the 150,000 West German students are members of such fraternities.

By Herbert Sternberg

'Flowers for Mr. Ernest Simpson from the Duchess...' A phrase from the news brings a forgotten figure out of the shadows

THE MAN WHO LOST MRS. SIMPSON

by LAURENCE THOMPSON

A MAN called Ernest Simpson lies ill with a heart attack in a London hospital. The Duchess of Windsor sends him flowers.

And suddenly one realises that, although millions of words have been written about that fascinating episode in British history, Ernest Simpson is still the unknown man of the Abdication, the one leading figure whose side of the story has never been told.

In the Duke of Windsor's *A King's Story* he is not even mentioned.

It is as if he were a man not of flesh and blood but a shadow, without a separate existence of his own.

This is a pity, for in that melodramatic history, from which few people emerged with much credit, Ernest Simpson is a sympathetic character.

He was comfortably off, witty, cosmopolitan, a good bridge player and dexterous, always well-dressed. He typified, one might have thought, the world in which the Prince of Wales and Wallis Simpson moved so easily.

Silence

He had been a subaltern in the Coldstream Guards in the 1914-18 war, and he could not forget that his wife's friend was also his King.

It was this loyalty that made it easy for him to refuse the sum eventually reaching almost £100,000 offered to him by American syndicates to tell his story.

He was not then the wealthy man he has since become. He lived comfortably with Wallis, at a rate which their friends computed at about £3,000 a year. Comfort, but not wealth

measured in the terms of a lump-sum £100,000 which in those days would have been tax-free. But he remained silent.

There was perhaps another reason. As Mrs. Simpson was drawn more and more into the company of the Prince of Wales, Ernest Simpson began to appreciate the friendship of his wife's closest school friend, Mary Kirk, who had been the most beautiful of her bridesmaids at her first wedding in Baltimore.

Mary Kirk's marriage to a French officer, Jacques Raffray, had ended, and she had returned to America when Wallis Simpson sent for her. Mary Raffray was a woman of unusual wit and charm. Ernest Simpson, however unscrupulous, found himself more and more in her company. In 1937 he married her.

Their son—the only son of his four marriages—has just left Harrow and gone into business. This wife died in October 1941.

In the Guards

ERNEST Simpson was born in New York in 1897, son of a British father and an American mother. His father's shipbroking business, though founded in London, had prosperous American ramifications, and Ernest was educated at an American school and at Harvard with the idea of taking charge of the American end of the business.

As a boy, however, he had been sent to an English preparatory school, Wixenford, and the training stuck. Although he could have claimed American citizenship by right of birth, he never considered it.

He came over from America to the First World War to take a commission in the Coldstream Guards. Ironically, the half-American Simpson has no trace of an American accent and might be taken as an epitome of the phrase An English Gentleman, while the Duke of Windsor now speaks with a pronounced Transatlantic accent.

It was in 1928 that Mr. Simpson married his second wife, Wallis Warfield, at the Chelsea registry of marriages. (His first marriage to the daughter of an old New England family had been dissolved).

After the failure of her first marriage to the dashing airman

Winfield Spencer, and her subsequent life in the Far East in which she has described with devastating frankness in *The Heart Has Its Reasons*, Wallis Warfield found Ernest Simpson a haven of refuge, charming, sympathetic and cultivated man who read Latin fluently and loved opera and ballet.

Crisis

HE took her into society, for his sister had married a wealthy man, "Bill" Kerr-Smiley, who entertained lavishly in his house in Belgrave Square. The Prince of Wales was among Mrs. Kerr-Smiley's guests, but it was not at her house that Mrs. Simpson first met the Prince.

Mrs. Kerr-Smiley, it is said, did not think that the Prince and Wallis would "mix."

The Simpson marriage lasted eight years. Then 21 years ago next month, Wallis Warfield Simpson secured a divorce from her husband at Ipswich, after American newspapers had splashed the story that he was to divorce her.

The Abdication Crisis had arrived.

Throughout the crisis Ernest Simpson bore himself with considerable dignity. He insulated himself from Press and public. He made himself no more than the shadow he has since remained. He still bears a grudge against the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, because he alone of the principals was not consulted by Baldwin about the way in which things might be handled.

What might have happened if Baldwin had appealed to the patriotism of this man who so prided himself on his Englishness?

His pictures

UNDoubtedly his loyalties would have been divided. For although it is never pleasant to lose one's wife even to a king, Simpson retained a touching sympathy with Wallis.

How impossible it would have been, he wrote to her after the Abdication, to have withdrawn from the portals of royalty!

When it was all over, he devoted himself to the business he had inherited from



Space Available!

The S.S. PRESIDENT HOOVER

Sailing for San Francisco
via Kobe & Yokohama

OCTOBER 18

Make your reservations now!

Enjoy the fun, good food and perfect service of a "President" Cruise! Take a matchless luxury liner vacation, with deck sports, first-run movies, dancing, parties—and always the company of interesting people! Shopping center aboard ship, with barber shop, laundry and children's playroom. 350-lb. baggage allowance gives you ample space for gifts and purchases. Fares as low as US\$745.00 one way! 10% round-trip reduction.

See Your Travel Agent

or

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Carefree Route to the U. S. A.

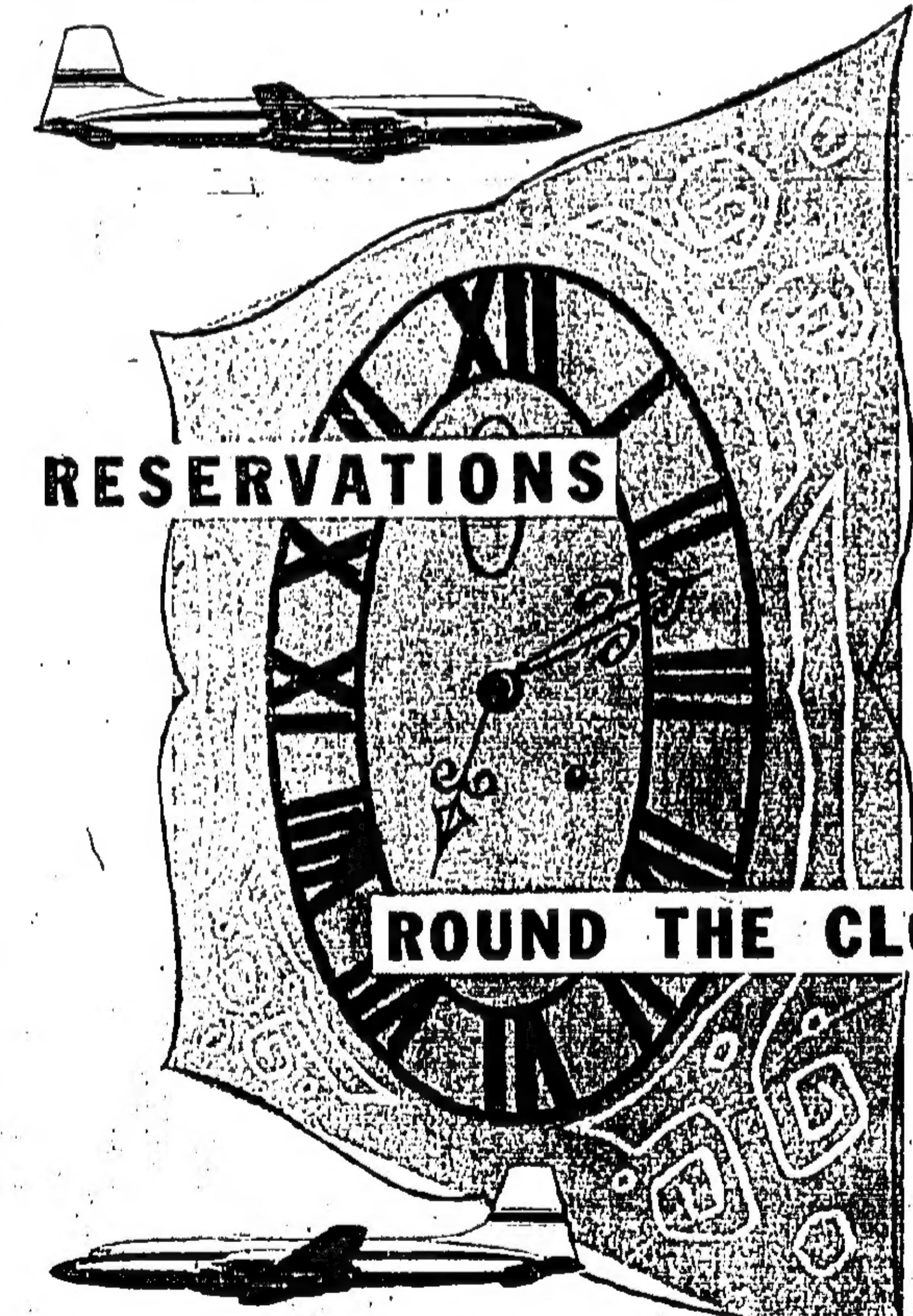
St. George's Bldg.

Tel. 23172

CHAMPAGNE HAIRDRESSING SALOON
BEAUTY PARLOUR FROM SHANGHAI
FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN

* Air-conditioned
* Latest Equipment
* Satisfaction Guaranteed
* Up-to-date Hair-do vogue
* Excellent Service
* Special lift service

Champagne Court, 20 Kimberley Road,
2nd fl., Kowloon. Tel. 68682.



Do you know that...

Our Reservations Department is at your service
24 hours of the day.

Call 63311, and book your passage with the most experienced air travel organisation in Hong Kong.

JARDINE'S AIRWAYS DEPT.

ALEXANDRA HOUSE, HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL, KOWLOON

But the shrew is one of this. His high-pitched squeaks that does nothing but good. In his perpetual search for food—he is carnivorous—he kills and eats great quantities of garden pests that would be missed by toad and hedgehog. He is truly the gardener's friend.

How's your Starometer rating...?

A SHOW BUSINESS ANALYSIS... By JOHN LAMBERT



How Anne Heywood measures up to the Starometer:
taking the maximum possible points of each factor as 10.

MORPHY-RICHARDS IRONS FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

If a woman wants an electric iron there's every reason why she should choose MORPHY-RICHARDS. They sell on DESIGN, they sell on EFFICIENCY, and they sell on PRICE—there's an iron to suit everyone's means and everyone's preference. There's no finer range of Heat Controlled Irons, on the market—and everyone knows it.



A Power for Good in the Home
MORPHY-RICHARDS LTD. • 6 CONDUIT STREET • LONDON W.I.

Sole Agents:
SHEWAN-TOMES & CO., LTD.
9 Ice House Street, 4th Fl., Hongkong. Tel. 27781

ANNE HEYWOOD is a logical sort of blonde with one illogical thought in her head. She is convinced that she can succeed as a film star.

Her ambition is illogical because it is shared by thousands of eager, unknowing girls. Only 100 in a thousand get into films. Only one in a thousand becomes a star. The others stay unknowing and unknown.

So today Inside Show Business sets the girl who thinks she should be a star—and all those like her—against the seven big signposts to stardom.

YOUR CHANCES

THE star at the top of each signpost is there because it represents the strongest factor in her success. But to stay a big star she must develop the factors represented by the other signposts.

What chance has Anne Heywood? Or you? Let's see.

SEX APPEAL: As Monroe has proved the talent for keeping calm despite big crowds and big headlines. She knew how to make the right impression at cocktail parties. Anne Heywood got more publicity than any other actress at Cannes

DETERMINATION: Diana Dors is a plain girl who pushed herself to top-rank glamour status with peroxide, hard work and a showman-size talent for publicity. Anne Heywood impresses here. She progressed from cinema usherette to beauty queen, to music-hall entertainer, to film starlet with undivided attention to her career. Score: seven points.

POISE: Grace Kelly personified the talent for keeping calm despite big crowds and big headlines. She knew how to make the right impression at cocktail parties. Anne Heywood got more publicity than any other actress at Cannes

EXPERIENCE: Susan Hayward took 10 years to climb from feature player to top star. But some hard knocks made her hold on to success when it came. Anne Heywood has had bit parts in three pictures and some hard knocks. Score: two points.

INTELLIGENCE: Deborah Kerr shows it should not be under-rated. Her Hollywood career looked like failing until she shrewdly chose her own roles and succeeded. Anne Heywood was also enough to want until the film studios wanted to sign her. Score: six points more.

STAR MINIMUM

SUMMING UP: Anne Heywood has got 34 points out of 70. To be a big star she—or any other girl—should have at least 50. But I think she has a better-than-average chance of success.

Her film chiefs are pleased with her work in big roles in "Dangerous Exile" and "Violent Playground." She is all set for a big build-up.

There is one signpost which no chart can give. It is sometimes the biggest, but always the most unpredictable. It is luck.

Mr. Chaplin's sermons are so boring

A KING IN NEW YORK at the Leicester Square is serious evidence that Charles Chaplin's sense of proportion has not kept up with his sense of humour. He seems increasingly uncertain about where laughter ends and propaganda takes over.

This is a real pity, since the arguments about Chaplin's motives are likely to obscure the fact that this film still contains more moments of pure comic genius than all the films I have ever seen of Norman Wisdom, Max Bygraves, Frankie Howerd, or Martin and Lewis put together.

Of course, all of Chaplin's recent films show that he feels that a comic without a message is more naked than one with fallen baggy pants. But he refuses to understand that they will not be remembered for their significance but for their elation.

MODERN TIMES was a commentary on mass-production methods, but who will forget Charlie being fed steel nuts by an automatic feeding machine?

In no time the king is up

with the money and that the Americans have other ideas for the use of atomic power. What does a broke monarch do in Manhattan?

In no time the king is up

with the money and that the Americans have other ideas for the use of atomic power. What does a broke monarch do in Manhattan?

Walking along Broadway the air is full of a crooner's voice singing: "When I think of a million dollars, tears come into my eyes." In a restaurant, the waiter cannot hear his order because of the blaring jazz band accompanying the soup.

In a cinema a rock 'n' roll teenager bites his ankle. The trailer raucously announces a new film starring "A Killer with a Soul. He'll creep into your heart."

MILTON SHULMAN at the films

He cannot, for example, escape the noise.

Walking along Broadway the air is full of a crooner's voice singing: "When I think of a million dollars, tears come into my eyes." In a restaurant, the waiter cannot hear his order because of the blaring jazz band accompanying the soup.

In a cinema a rock 'n' roll teenager bites his ankle. The trailer raucously announces a new film starring "A Killer with a Soul. He'll creep into your heart."

In the whirl

HOSTESSES plague him with

invitations for dinner parties,

and a shrewd television girl

(Dawn Addams) inadvertently gets him to recite Hamlet on the screen. Being a result, he agrees to supplement his income by advertising whisky ads

with gloomy consequences—and

As the doyen of British comedy, Chaplin is still as adroit and wondrous as ever when he is allowing himself to be Charlie the great clown. If you can forgive the excesses of old-fashioned direction and tolerate the crude sermonizing, you should enjoy yourself.

INSIDE SHOW BUSINESS

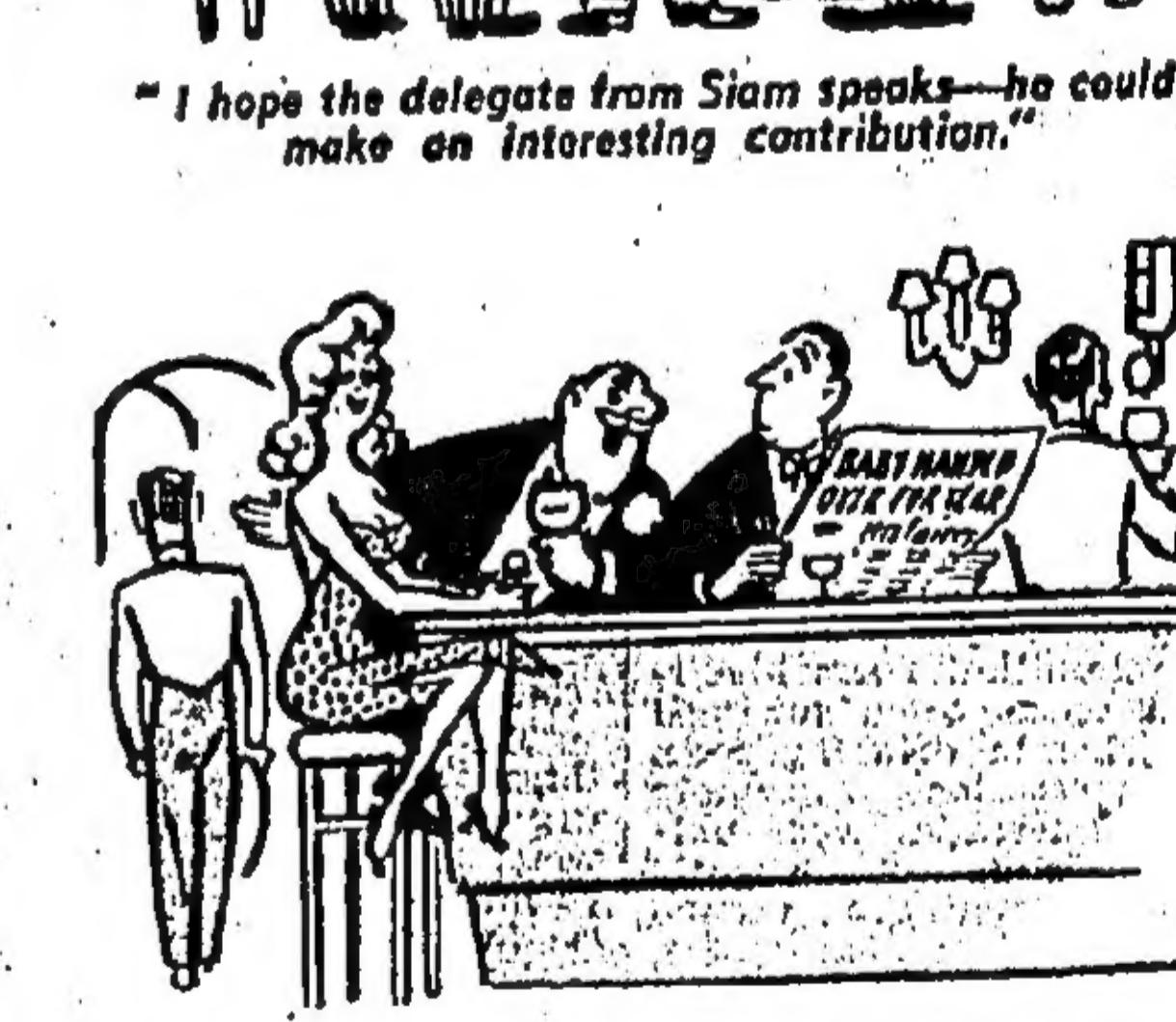
WEEKEND Friell



"No one is sure why they are here. I hope they are not selling surplus arms to the natives."



"Wait till the United Nations hears about this, British heavyweight cruiser fights it out with Portuguese man-of-war!"



"The P.M. had to keep Selwyn Lloyd on—as long as he keeps Dulles we need someone of the same calibre, don't we?"

Copyright in all countries

—London Express Service

GLORIA

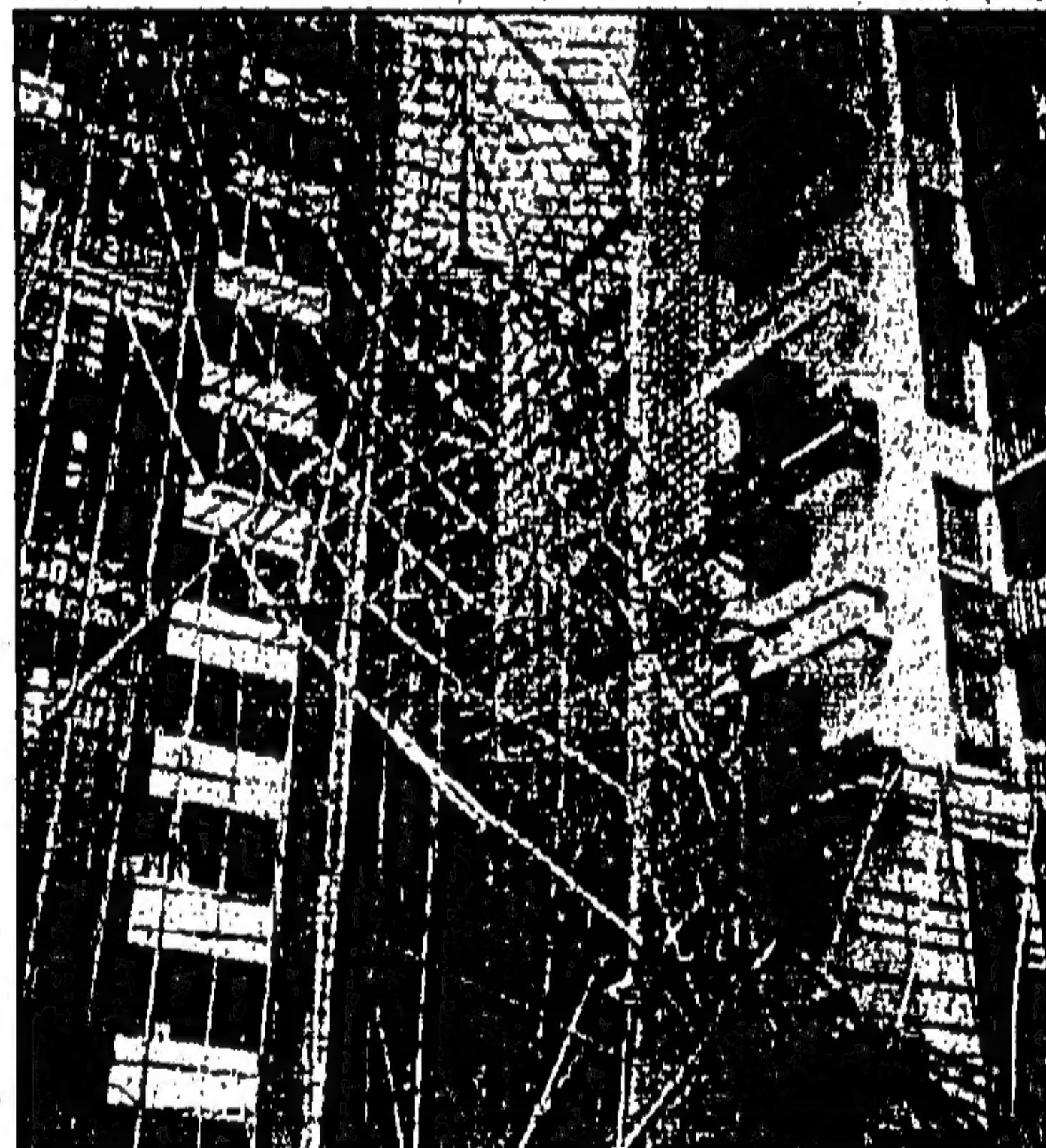
A lady this week said over the phone . . . "I'm sorry I can't drive you. A tree ran into our car." And all over Hongkong the trees, or parts of them, were doing just about that. Unfortunately some of the casualties were among the oldest.

The trees came down, and the spray went up. But from whichever direction the storm's projectiles came, it was not a time to be out motoring.

And it wasn't a time to be at sea either. The normally crowded sea walls were empty. Instead, typhoon shelters were crammed with creaking wooden cities, boats lashed to each other, and battened down against the wind.

While Hongkong was cut off from Kowloon and little ships, lashed together, carried the typhoon shelters like Canadian timber rafts, big ones put out to ride the storm at sea, or strained at their moorings. Two went aground, one near the Kowloon Docks, and the Tjibantjet on rocks at Lyomun. Passengers and crew were rescued after a 12-hour ordeal, and the ship has lain there all week while divers survey her bottom.

Kowloon lost another of her ancient Banyans. And the Hongkong Shanghai Bank lost "Old Faithful" . . . a Royal Palm to which her fortunes were linked by legend. The story goes . . . when the last palm falls, the bank will close. Old Faithful was the last of the old Royal Palms that guarded her. A section is to be polished and kept as a memento. A successor has been ordered from Singapore. Other small palms now keep guard. Successful? The bank is still in business!



Five people were killed, a hundred were injured, and many hundreds were rendered homeless at a time when "Home" was the place to be. Rats and kittens were flooded in the gutters as 100-mile-an-hour gusts swept down the streets and ripped scaffolding from new buildings. Some people wondered what became of the street sleepers . . . that pretty girl with two tiny babies who lives on the corner of Christchurch, and the old man in Wyndham Street who sleep in brown paper? And some people wondered where insects and birds go in such a storm? Yet somehow, most of them survive.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS



Book through



for

ALL IN ONE SERVICE

LAND • SEA • AIR
PASSAGES

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

FORWARDING & TRANSFERS

TOURS & SIGHTSEEING

TRAVELLERS CHEQUES

American Lloyd Travel Service Ltd.
Shell House • Tel. 31175

**Beat
Hong Kong's
Humidity!**

PHILCO
AIR CONDITIONERS

On display at
GILMANS
GLOUCESTER ARCADE, TEL. 31145



ABOVE: Witnesses after the event—at the Registry with Sub-Inspector K. S. Siu and Miss Chan Lai-wan. Staff Photographer

LEFT: Mr Stanislaus Tsoo Kwong-ngo and Miss Cheung Hong-fang after their marriage at the Registry. MAINLAND

BELOW: At the charity premiere of the Family Planning Association Lady Grantham, Mrs. B. Warning, (Vice-President), and Sir Alexander Grantham, (Patron). Staff Photographer



MAINLAND

BELOW: At the charity premiere of the Family

Planning Association Lady Grantham, Mrs. B.

Warning, (Vice-President), and Sir Alexander

Grantham, (Patron). Staff Photographer

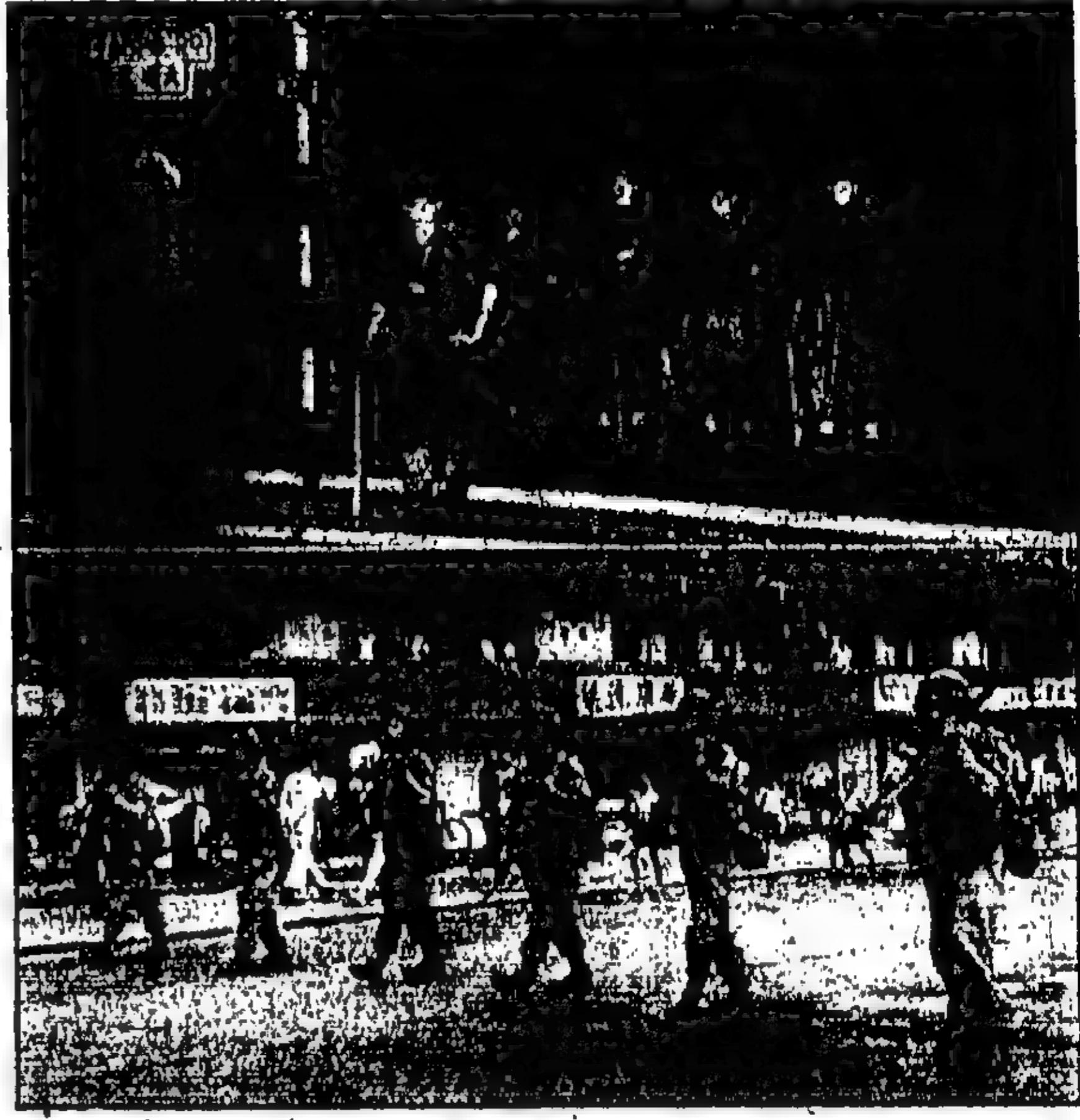


RAFER JOHNSON, might have been playing pipes in Hamelin. The giant 6ft 3in, 14stone (200lb) Olympic record holder in the 10-events-on-track-and-field "Decathlon" is seen demonstrating three throws . . . Shot—50ft 5ins; Javelin—190ft; Discus—155ft 11ins.

RIGHT: Just in case anyone wants to try anything on in the near future, let's all agree to keep it legal. The Army makes it look as if Peace might be the best Policy.

Staff Photographers

BELOW: On a launch picnic with the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, from left—John Yuen, film actress Chang Chung-wen, and Pat Cha.



Has US Super Salesmanship lost its bite? When Ampox International (largest US tape recording outfit) sent its export manager to Hongkong no one expected a modestly spoken Yorkshireman—Ralph Andersby (centre). Above, tape recording enthusiasts had a party for him at the Golden City.

COSMO STUDIO

*There is no Substitute
for:-*

MASONITE

STANDARD PRESWOOD
TEMPERED PRESWOOD
LEATHERWOOD
GRAINWOOD
CANEWOOD

Stocks Available

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS:

DAVIE, BOAG & CO., LTD.
ALEXANDRA HOUSE

TELE 32145



Preparations for two great days of national celebration in October include a try out of...



the Special Constabulary which has been specially reorganized into a formidable emergency unit.



MACKINTOSH'S ALEXANDRA HOUSE

Watch for the man who walks in K's! From the first to the last he steps out in ease and comfort, for, thanks to K craftsmanship, 'K' shoes fit to perfection. Come and make the acquaintance of our 'K' shoes — you'll find the friend of a lifetime among them.

K'S
the shoe!



GOOD CLOTHES • GOOD SERVICE

★ ★ ★ PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT ★ ★ ★

Raglan Cardigan

MATERIALS: 14 ozs. Lavenda Double Crepe. Pair each needles Nos. 9 and 11. 11 Buttons. 4 Safety Pins.

MEASUREMENTS: To fit 36 ins. Bust measurement—Length from shoulder—19½ ins. Length of undersleeve seam—17½ ins.

TENSION: 6 sts. and 8 rows equal one inch. (No. 9 needles).

ABBREVIATIONS: K.—knit; p.—purl; st.—stitches; ins.—inches; tog.—together; st.—stocking st., which is the smooth side of one row knit one row purl; SKPO.—slip one, knit one, pass slipped st. over; TBS.—through backs of st.; P2IN.—purl twice into st., i.e. into front and then into back of st.

BACK

Using No. 11 needles cast on 54 sts.

Next row: * K1sts, p.1, repeat from * to end. Repeat this row for 4 ins.

Increase row: (Wrong side facing); P.2, (p.6, p2in.) ten times, p.2. (104 sts.) Change to No. 9 needles and stst. (1st row—knit) until work measures 11 ins.

Shape Raglan

Next row: Cast off 2 sts., k.1, SKPO, knit to last 5 sts., k.2 tog. *3.

Next row: Cast off 2 sts., k.1, purl to last st., k.1.

Repeat last 2 rows (omitting cast off 2 sts.) until 32 sts. remain.

Leave these sts. on a spare needle.

RIGHT FRONT

Using No. 11 needles cast on 58 sts.

1st row: * K1sts, p.1, repeat from * to end.

Repeat last row once more.

3rd row: (Make buttonhole): (K1sts, p.1) twice, cast off next 2 sts., rib to end.

4th row: Rib to within 4 ins., cast on 2 sts. (K1sts p.1) twice. Continue in rib making further buttonholes 1½ ins. from base of previous buttonhole until welt measures 4 ins.

Increase row: (Wrong side facing); P.6, (P2IN, p.6) six times, slip last 10 sts. onto a safety pin. (54 sts.)

Change to No. 9 needles and stst. (1st row—knit) until work measures 11 ins. ending with a purl row.



Shape Raglan and Neck

1st row: Cast off 2 sts., k.1, SKPO, knit to end.

2nd row: Purl to last st., k.1. Repeat last 2 rows (omitting cast off 2 sts.) until 26 sts. remain, ending with a 1st row.

Next row: Cast off 9 sts., purl to last st., k.1. Continue to Shape Raglan, at the same time decreasing one st. at Neck Edge on next and every following alternate row until all sts. are worked off.

RIGHT FRONT BAND

Return to 10 sts. on safety pin, rejoin wool at inside edge and using No. 11 needles work in twisted rib making each buttonholes as before 1½ ins. from base of previous buttonhole until 10 in all have been worked. Work one inch more in rib, finishing at inside edge.

Next row: Cast off 9 sts., k.1, purl to end.

Continue to Shape Raglan, at the same time decreasing one st. at Neck Edge on next and every following alternate row until all sts. are worked off.

LEFT FRONT

Using No. 11 needles cast on 50 sts. and work in rib as back for 3 ins.

Change to No. 9 needles and stst. (1st row—knit) increasing one st. at each end of 7th and every following 8th row until 78 sts. are on needle. Continue to these sts. until work measures 11½ ins. Now Shape Raglan as Back until 6 sts. remain. Leave these sts. on a safety pin.

SLEEVES

Using No. 11 needles cast on 50 sts. and work in rib as back for 3 ins.

Change to No. 9 needles and stst. (1st row—knit) increasing one st. at each end of 7th and every following 8th row until 78 sts. are on needle. Continue to these sts. until work measures 11½ ins. Now Shape Raglan as Back until 6 sts. remain. Leave these sts. on a safety pin.

NECKBAND

Join raglan seams. With right side facing and commencing at Right Front Edge slip 10 sts. from safety pin onto a No. 11 needle, rejoin wool and pick up and knit 18 sts. to right shoulder; (K1sts, p.1) three times, across 6 sts. from top of sleeve; work in K1sts p.1 rib across 32 sts. at Back of Neck; (K1sts, p.1) three times, across 6 sts. from top of sleeve; pick up and knit 18 sts. to sts. on safety pin; and finally (K1sts, p.1) five times, across sts. of Left Front Band (100 sts.). Work 3 rows in rib.

4th row: (K1sts, p.1) twice, cast off 2 sts., rib to end.

5th row: Rib to last 4 sts., cast on 2 sts., rib to end. Work 3 more rows in rib. Cast off loosely in rib.

TO MAKE UP

Pin out and press each piece on wrong side under a damp cloth avoiding ribbed wefts. Join side and sleeve seams. Sew Front Bands neatly to Front Edges. Sew on buttons to correspond with buttonholes. Press all seams.

MAKE USE OF YOUR WEDDING GIFTS

By ELEANOR ROSS

If the bride gives her shiny bright wedding gifts care, they'll help to celebrate her silver anniversary with a glow that comes from years of use.

Today, more and more women are using their silver pieces daily. They realize that a beautifully set table bespeaks gracious dining and lends enchantment to the simplest fare.

DEVELOPS A PATINA

If it is used regularly, silverware develops a fine patina. Just wash it separately in hot soap or detergent suds as soon as possible after using. Rinse with hot water and dry immediately with a soft cloth. Careful washing of silver prevents tarnish and makes frequent cleaning and polishing unnecessary.

When it is necessary to use metal polish apply it to freshly sudsed and thoroughly dried silver. Work lengthwise on flatware and follow the contours of other pieces. After polishing, wash the silver again in hot suds and rinse. This encourages the glow and aids the design of existing polish.

The way silver is stored is also important. Keep it in a chest lined with tarnish-resistant cloth and away from knife-edged things that can cause deep nicks and scratches.

Use your fine glassware for dinner with the man in your life. He'll appreciate being regarded as one of the "important people" who deserve the best in tableware as well as food.

And don't be afraid to use good glassware if you'll just follow a few do's and don'ts, carefully you'll soon be handling delicate pieces with ease, assurance and dispatch.

RINSE GLASSES

When icy beverages have been served, rinse glasses in lukewarm water to take off the chill. Conversely, when pouring hot tea or coffee over ice cubes in a glass, first place a spoon in the glass to absorb some of the heat. Extreme temperature changes put a strain on glass.

WASH GLASSWARE

Wash glassware first, because greasy dishes spoil the surface clean lustre of clear glass. Also, it's quicker as well as safer to have a plan to your glass washing.

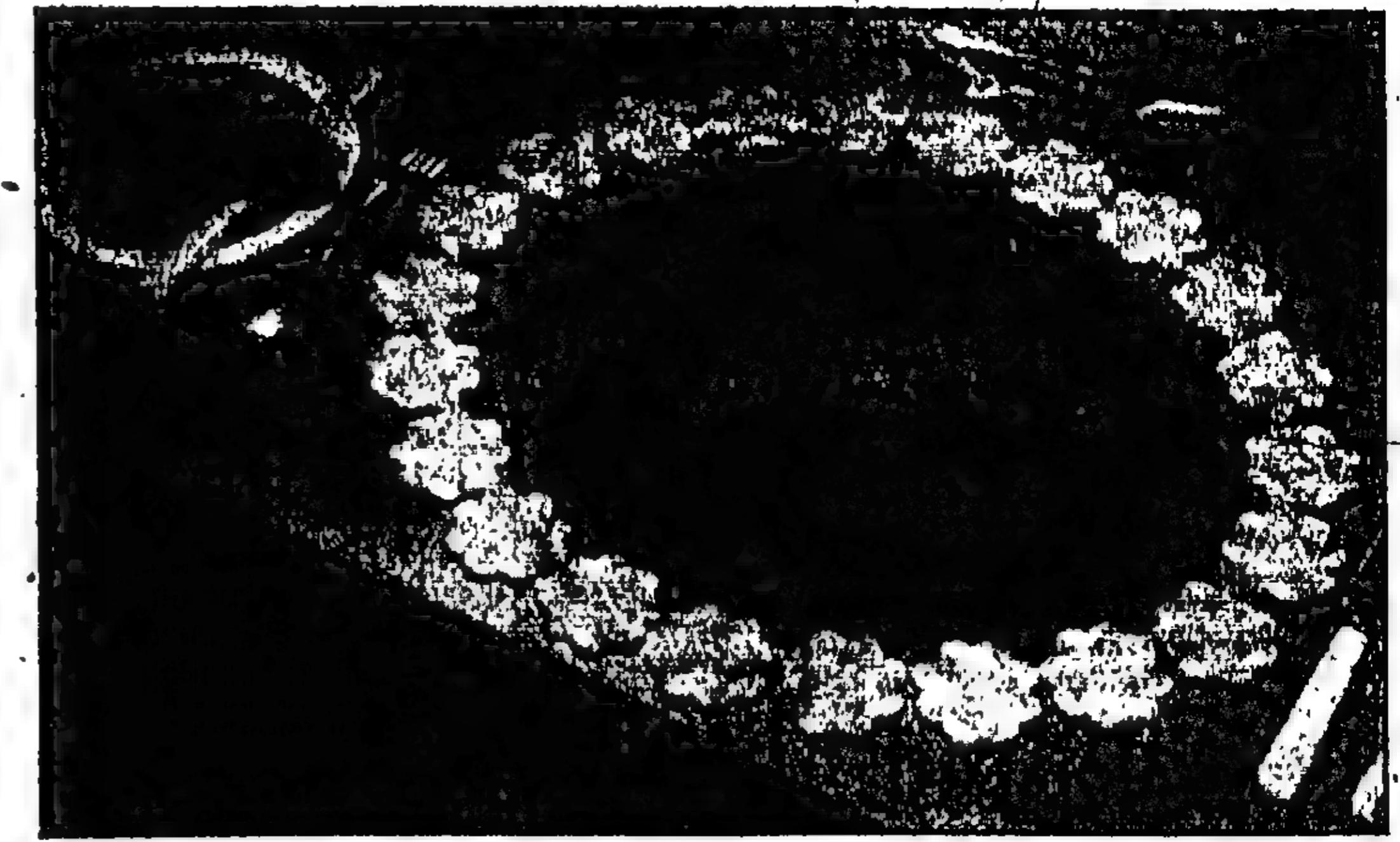
If possible, work from right to left—soiled glasses go into hot suds, then hot rinse water and out to drain on a towel. Never put too many pieces of glassware in the sink or dishpan at one time. They might knock together and chip. And placing a towel in the bottom of the pan is easy insurance against breakage. Putting a few drops of bluing in the suds will add lustre to the glass.

Use a soft brush for washing cut or pressed patterns to make sure that deep indents come clean. A long-handled dishpan or bottle brush is a boon for deep or narrow glasses.

LINTLESS TOWELS

Dry glassware with a clean, lintless towel to prevent water spotting. Then store it away immediately. A crowded work surface is a real accident hazard. Avoid stacking, but if you should have two glasses stuck together, pour cold water in the top glass and set the bottom one in warm water. They will separate easily.

Place Mat And Napkin



MATERIALS: Coat's Chain Mercer-Crochet No. 20 (20 grm.), 1 ball selected colour. 2 balls contrasting shade thread. Milwards Steel Crochet Hook No. 3 (Slack workers could use a No. 3½ hook and tight workers a No. 2½). Piece

1st Row: 15 dbl tr into 5th ch from hook, 1 ss into 5th of 5 ch. 2nd Row: 1 dc into same place as last ss * 3 tr into next dbl tr, 1 dc into next dbl tr; repeat from * omitting 1 dc at end of last repeat, 1 ss into first dc. Fasten off.

Sew motifs together, joining 1 scallop, and leaving 2 scallops free for inner edge. Cut an oval piece of linen 15 in. × 18 in., and tack motifs in. Cut away linen at back leaving ¼ in. for hem and having 4 scallops free round outer edge. Sew hem and motifs in place.

NAPKIN

Make 1 motif as for Place Mat. Cut a piece of linen 10½ in. in diameter. Make a narrow hem all round and sew motif to edge leaving 3 scallops free.

Attach contrasting colour to last free st on motif, dc closely all round napkin, join with 1 ss into first free st on other side of motif. Fasten off.

Starch lightly and press.

Columbus Discovered Paprika

By ALICE DENHOFF

WHEN Columbus undertook his journey to India he missed that goal. But among other wonders, he found paprika which was to become the beloved spice of both Spain and the New World. In his diary, the great explorer's physician noted that the natives in the New World ate great quantities of spices similar to the capsicums.

Cheese Bunuelos are delicious mouthfuls, nice to serve as appetizers or as a side dish.

To serve 8 (32 bunuelos), combine 1½ c. unseasoned mashed potatoes, 1 beaten egg, ¼ c. shredded sharp Cheddar cheese, 1¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. black pepper, ¼ tsp. garlic powder, ½ tsp. paprika and ¼ c. fine dry bread crumbs. Mix thoroughly.

Drop from a tsp. into hot deep fat (385° F.) and fry until golden brown, 2 to 3 min.

Remove from fat and drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot.

FAMOUS SALAD SOUP

Gazpacho, Spain's famous cold salad soup appears on many of our restaurant menus during the warm weather. Here is an excellent recipe for this Spanish specialty. The recipe yields 8 cups.

Combine ¾ c. finely chopped onion, ½ c. finely chopped red pepper, 3½ c. diced fresh tomatoes, 3 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. ground black pepper, 1 tbsp. paprika and ¼ tsp. garlic powder. Gradually add 1½ c. olive oil, beating constantly.

Stir in ½ c. fresh lemon juice and 2 c. cold water. Chill 2 to 3 hrs. before serving. Add ½ c. very thinly sliced cucumber just before serving. Serve cold in bowls.

COTTON & LINEN FOR CURTAINS

By ELEANOR ROSS

NOTHING is more apt to inspire a woman to redecorating fervour than a look at new print fabrics, which, each season, seem to outdo themselves in colour design and variety.

Colour themes on seasonal linens and cottons run to salad greens and blue on an aqua background of blue and lime on a gold background. Fruits and vegetables provide pattern interest and game birds fashion another print.

Linen, of course, has always been an aristocratic fabric. Homemakers, as well as smart interior decorators, have treasured it for its beauty and its long-wearing qualities and also because it washes so beautifully and looks better after each washing.

Linen is easy to wash and iron, and there's a real reward in the look of linen when it's freshly ironed to crisp, bright beauty.

Linen out of the general decorating picture. Patterns and prints seem a touch too conservative for some modern homemakers. But since it does have so many desirable features, and since it typically ties in with the emphasis on linen dresses and great big box plaids.

Moreover, the print designers have gone along with the trend towards new designs and motifs. Both curtains and draperies are loyed to modern interiors.

Linen, in fact, is a point-dis-

Control Of The Senses

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

CAN you name your five senses? Why, that's easy—let's see now. There's vision, hearing, taste, smell, and—oh, yes, of course, TOUCH.

Fine, but the last-named is really many senses in one.

When you touch something, you get a number of impressions. You feel warmth or coldness. You experience weight or lightness. You appraise roughness or smoothness. You appraise sharpness or flatness. You may even suffer pain.

These differing impressions each require special nerve-receiving organs (receptors), in the skin or mucous surfaces, and they go to the brain by different nerve pathways. Let's see how it works.

Take an ordinary schoolroom compass or divider with two sharp points. Look the other way or put on a blindfold. Now have someone touch you with the two compass points lightly, and an inch apart, on the skin of your back. You'll feel only one point. But do it on an inch apart, on the tip of your finger, and you'll feel two points a fraction of an inch apart.

The reason: point-dis-

Close your eyes, and you will still know where your feet and hands are and what the position of your body is. That's another sense—position or muscle (kinesthetic) sense. You can feel vibration, too, when your eyes closed and your ears plugged against sound. And there's still another important sense—equilibrium.

Without that, you'll never be able to walk or stand with eyes closed or in darkness.

These senses are controlled by different brain areas, and the impulses get to the brain by different nerve routes. Visual impressions received by the eyes

get to the brain through special short nerves, and then by pathways to an area in the rear part of the brain.

Auditory impressions go by another route to another area; closely related to this is the route by which equilibrium impulses travel, but once in the brain they are controlled by quite a different and remote brain area.

NERVE PATHWAYS

Sensations from the limbs and the body surface reach the brain through the great nerve trunk highways and the "expressway" of the spinal cord. The cord is a bundle of nerve pathways with different functions: some go downward and outward to carry the impulses controlling motion, muscle tone and gland activity.

Others enter and go upward to carry sensations—heat, cold, in one pathway, pain in another, point-discrimination in another.

An enormous amount of research has been done on the structure and function of the nerve centre and pathways in the spinal cord and the brain; this is the science known as neurology. On it is based the doctor's ability to make a diagnosis of disease or injury to brain or nerves.

By observing paralyses, weaknesses, loss of range, in attention and combining them into a pattern, with his knowledge of the nerve pathways and centres, the doctor can recognize and locate tumours, injuries, infections and degenerative processes, and in many instances institute successful treatment.

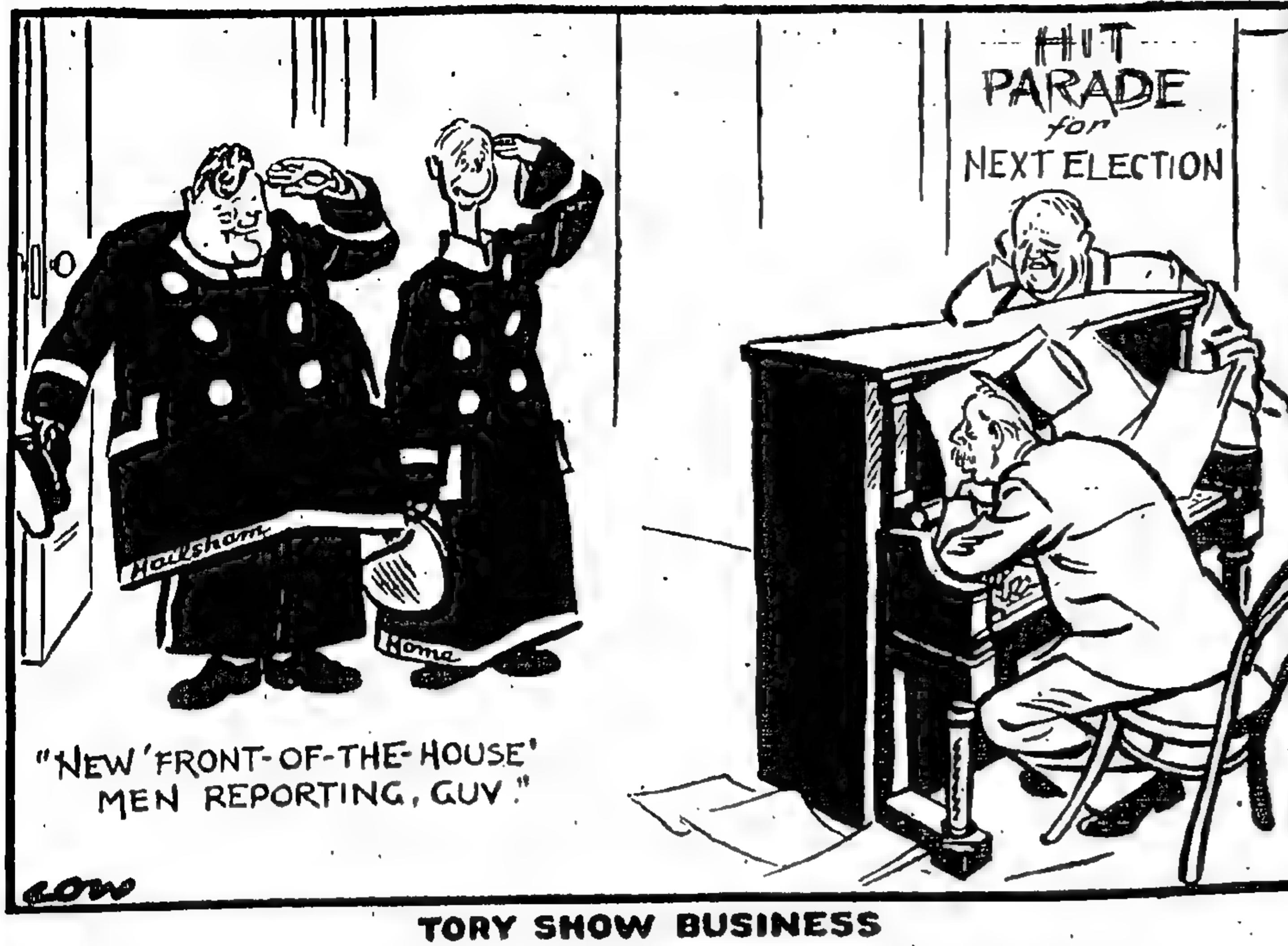
And we haven't even mentioned that most rare and precious of all senses—the uncommon one, "common sense."

MUSCLE SENSE

These nerves, as well as those carrying touch, are controlled by the brain. When you move a limb, the brain sends messages to the muscles telling them what to do. These messages are carried by the motor nerves, which originate in the brain and end in the muscles. The brain also receives information from the muscles about their position and movement, which is called muscle sense.

For example, when you lift your arm, the brain sends messages to the muscles in your arm telling them to contract. The muscles then contract, causing your arm to move. At the same time, the brain receives messages from the muscles telling it where your arm is and how far it has moved. This information is used by the brain to control the movement of your arm.

There are many other examples of muscle sense. For example, when you walk, the brain sends messages to the muscles in your legs telling them to move. The muscles then move, causing your legs



TORY SHOW BUSINESS

LET'S BE A TORY AGAIN!

by Simon Kavanaugh

London.
ETON is Britain's most exclusive public school. "Pop" is the most exclusive society at the most exclusive school. The presidency of "Pop" is such an exalted position, a cynic once observed, that few men ever recover from the dignity.

The most noted exception to this aphorism is Quintin McGuire Hogg, Q.C., now Lord Hailsham, the white hope of Britain's Conservative party and its recently elected chairman.

Dignity, or at least the stuffy sort, is missing entirely from his make-up.

At fifty, his hair still inclines to tumble over his broad forehead as it did in the gossip column photographs of the 1920's. His legs appear to have survived diplomatic relations with his collars. He prefers old-fashioned lace-up boots (his wife has to shop for them in small country towns), and in a Cabinet of natty-dressers there stands out sartorially like a sore thumb.

Dead Blue

He looks like a Fabian-minded don, amably vague. He is anything but that. He is a blue-eyed Tory, a brilliant scholar, a bold lawyer and the possessor of one of the loudest voices in British politics.

He has a Churchillian directness of approach and a sort of self-confidence which makes him no respecter of persons.

Once he thundered, at a judge: "Even this Court should pay some attention to the evidence." Which is not the sort of thing even the most eminent Q.C. is likely to say to a British judge.

What most belies his appearance of amiable wooliness is his capacity for icy, single-minded concentration on an objective he has set his heart on.

At Eton, he pinned to his study door a notice: "Do Not Disturb: Working For The Newcastle." To the English public schoolboy, such a notice is an open invitation to mayhem. The young Quintin Hogg, however, was left alone and, indeed, won the Newcastle Scholarship.

Double 1st

As a chubby-faced undergraduate at Oxford, his academic brilliance was proved beyond all doubt. He earned a double first, won many prizes, became President of the Oxford Union and later obtained an All Souls fellowship.

He still pens light classical verse. When he became First Lord of the Admiralty he addressed the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve Club in verse—

"You'll have to keep your fingers crossed for me,
And hope that no one takes me just for a ride;
I'm just a lad that's never been to sea,
And scarcely knows the port from starboard side."

But the confusing thing about Lord Hailsham is that he resists to conform to the stereotypes suggested by these qualities.

For all his academic brilliance, there's a lot of the old-fashioned

THIS is the Gin



APPOINTED
TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN
GIN DISTILLERS
THOMAS GORDON & CO. LTD.

Quality Incomparable
Gordon's
Stands Supreme

Sole Distributor: DODWELL & COMPANY LIMITED.



Sole Agents:

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.

9, Ice House Street, Hongkong.

Tel: 27781.



THIS WATCH WAS
FLIGHT TESTED FOR YOU!

The Universal POLEROUTER,
worn by all SAS flight captains.

Flight-tested accuracy is yours with the Universal POLEROUTER, the self-winding watch that keeps the flight captains of S.A.S. (Scandinavian Airlines System) on time in all parts of the world.

The success story of the POLEROUTER began on November 15, 1954. On that day, S.A.S. opened the top of the world to commercial aviation. Flying the direct transpolar route from Europe to the U.S. West Coast, S.A.S. flight crews needed a watch they could trust.

Universal, whose factory is the most modern in Switzerland, designed the watch and fittingly named it the POLEROUTER.

Today, some 10,000 flying hours and over 50 million passenger miles later, flight captains on the entire, worldwide S.A.S. network keep on time with Universal POLEROUTER watches.

And you will be wearing a watch that's as handsome and up-to-date as the sleek silver birds on which the POLEROUTER was flight-tested for you.

"POLEROUTER"

UNIVERSAL
GENEVE

Hong Kong Agents:
Ailand Watch Co., 23 Des Voeux Road, C.
Hong D'Or Watch Co., 86 Queen's Road, C.
Tai Song Watch Co., 184 Des Voeux Rd, C.
Seabrook Watch Co., 104 Queen's Road, C.
Swiss Watch Co., 22 Queen's Road, C.
Swiss Frontier, 8 Queen's Road, C.
Lam Yuen Fung Watch Co., 178 Des Voeux Road, C.

U.S.

Global protected.
The "POLEROUTER" has Universal Geneve's celebrated automatic movement, shock resistant, anti-magnetic and highly accurate.

LORD LAMBTON REPORTS FROM THE BRIGHTON OF THE MIDDLE EAST

An anti-Red revolt in Syria might succeed

BUT AMERICA'S RECENT ACTIONS WEAKEN THE CHANCES

There was a short period at the beginning of the war when Brighton achieved a notoriety beyond music hall joke and its pavilion. It was for some reason, considered safer than London and every morning and evening the trains were packed with commuters determined not to spend a night in the dangerous capital.

Beirut is in a sense to the Middle East what Brighton was to London, and later on what Switzerland became to Europe. To it come the exiled from every surrounding country; to it come the rich to die in sumptuous villas overlooking the sea.

In microcosm

It is the starting place for conspiracies, the meeting place for kings. It can be seen in microcosm the troubles of the area far better than in a fleeting conglomeration close to Syria.

Much has been made recently of the tuning of Syria to Communism. The dangers of Communism are too obvious to stress out into. But during the past few weeks so many hysterical reports, out of all relation to fact, have been published that now Syria has come to be regarded as a satellite comparable to Hungary. This is not the case. The Communist party in Syria is minute. Neither Syria nor the whole Middle East comprehend Communism.

The Government is not particularly popular. In Aleppo

and the rural districts it is unpopular. The structure of the present Government is not based on strength, but on a triumph of Russian diplomacy. So were a counter-revolution to be launched in the immediate future, it might have a fair chance of success. The likelihood of this has, however, been weakened by the recent actions of the U.S.A.

Last year, at Suez, an attempt was made by the English and French to impose a limit on the nationalism of Egypt. This was condemned by the Americans in a manner that will leave a scar for a generation.

It also had a profound effect in the Middle East.

For direct action having been condemned by America and that condemnation having received world support, the Arab world was surprisingly undecided that their individualism, dignity and sovereignty were things approved and established by world opinion. So that now any limitation or slight to that sovereignty offends us it never would have done up to a year ago.

Russia's success

Britain realised this and by tact and in quietness has rebuilt shattered friendships. Russia also comprehends the situation and its success in Syria has resulted not from direct but from indirect intervention; not from fixed loans but from untied loans and credits which have brought in their wake a far greater influence than any direct intervention could have done.

Another almost inexplicable impediment to Arab-American friendship is an extraordinary document which has to be signed on behalf of nations receiving arms. In it they have

Russian machines and military experts to advise on Russian military equipment.

That Russia's purpose becomes apparent eventually is irrelevant. By then it is too late. Infiltration has been achieved and it only remains for Russia to back—a popular extension put to achieve an influence quite out of all proportion to its actual strength in the country. These new Russian taillies have been tried with complete success in Syria, and are being practised in Egypt, the Sudan and in varying degrees elsewhere.

The challenge

This is the challenge we have to face. The American alternative cannot be said to have succeeded. A few months ago there was a crisis in Jordan whose future as an independent nation is a matter of opinion, and to maintain the present regime the Sixth Fleet appeared.

The regime was maintained but nationalism in the area was offended. Never was strength used to extirpate terrorism throughout the Middle East received encouragement. Then came the Syrian crisis. Once again a display of force was made this time in Hollywood with cameras and ostentation. A move which might have been precisely calculated to strengthen the Russian hold in Syria.

An attempt has since been made to play this down. It is doubtful if the harm can be undone.

Another almost inexplicable impediment to Arab-American friendship is an extraordinary document which has to be signed on behalf of nations receiving arms. In it they have

BEIRUT—the starting place for conspiracies, the meeting place of kings.

Vast resources

Of course, it is always easy to criticise, and certainly without the U.S.A. the area would long ago have been overrun but somehow or other, because of our dependence on oil, we have to work with the Arab states or perish.

The resources of England and America are vast. By the use of them to extend loans and credits we have an opportunity of playing the Russians' game and beating them. By no other methods can we maintain our position here.

But the confusing thing about Lord Hailsham is that he resists to conform to the stereotypes suggested by these qualities.

For all his academic brilliance, there's a lot of the old-fashioned

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

JOHNNY HAZARD



AUSTIN!

THE CAR

for your

HOME LEAVE

METRO CARS (H.K.) LTD.

"POLEROUTER"
UNIVERSAL
GENEVE

Hong Kong Agents:
Ailand Watch Co., 23 Des Voeux Road, C.
Hong D'Or Watch Co., 86 Queen's Road, C.
Tai Song Watch Co., 184 Des Voeux Rd, C.
Seabrook Watch Co., 104 Queen's Road, C.
Swiss Watch Co., 22 Queen's Road, C.
Swiss Frontier, 8 Queen's Road, C.
Lam Yuen Fung Watch Co., 178 Des Voeux Road, C.

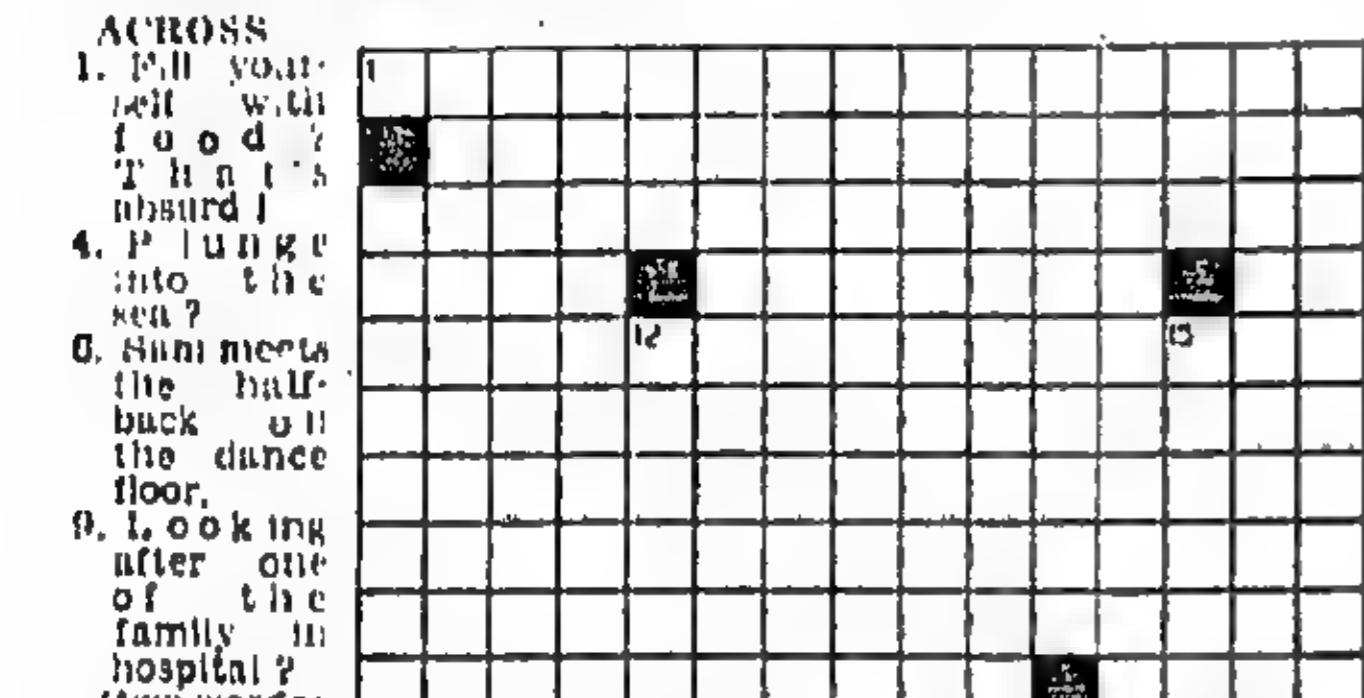
U.S.

Nancy Spain

How to be poor on 7½ millions

**THE SKELETON**

IN the Skeleton Crossword the black squares and the clue numbers have to be fitted in as well as the words. Four black squares and four clue numbers have been inserted to give you a start. The black squares



ACROSS
1. Full you...
2. ... with
3. ... T h i n t s
4. P l u n g e
5. ... the
6. Skin meets
7. half-
8. buck o
9. Danc
10. Looking
11. after one
12. of the
13. famili
14. in
15. hospital p
16. Two words
17. Silk to
18. carrying
19. the coul
20. ... in
21. ... in
22. ... in
23. ... in
24. ... in
25. ... in
26. ... in
27. ... in
28. Such actions seem loan on
29. DOWN
1. Getting almost to Nige should
2. buck you up.
3. In a position to collect the
4. ... He's a fool to wear that
5. Question of who's to be the
model?
6. Can't be a paper? Yet.
7. Of course he's penetrating
but no one's interested.
8. One of those rather dubious
employment.
9. Male animal.

FRIDAY'S SOLUTION

STAFFORDSHIRE
SWEAT LEAVES
GUM GAKK
THEOREM
LUDWIG MUSI
S-FOOT LOOSE
PUFFIN MUGGLE
OPIUM HEAD
PHILONATE
TEN-STEP HUN
SIGHT-KRTHATES

14. Cry of the weasel to its parent?
15. Exit this way, please.
16. No arm twisting for him!
17. Followed by a man on the contril.
18. ... underground travellers!
19. In a cap he doesn't look worth much.
20. May arrive for dinner in a boat.
21. A brown piece puts you in an advantageous position.

22. NEW PANTO BOY

23. ... in a tree, the foot!

24. Such actions seem loan on
paper.

25. DOWN

2. Getting almost to Nige should
3. In a position to collect the
4. ... He's a fool to wear that
5. Question of who's to be the
model?

6. Can't be a paper? Yet.

7. Of course he's penetrating
but no one's interested.

8. One of those rather dubious
employment.

9. Male animal.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

WHEN A BOY CAN MAKE £10,000 IN SPARE TIME

CYRIL STAPLETON'S COLUMN

IT'S TYPICAL OF THIS CRAZY WORLD OF MINE

But so far as we are concerned, Jacqueline is the star without a record; none of her work has been issued in Britain. British orchestra leader Ronald Goodwin, whose composition and recording of "Swinging Sweethearts" has been such a tremendous success in America, has been booked to appear on an American television show called "The Record" on October 2nd. If he will be appearing with Julie London, Paul Whiteman, and Johnny Mathis, Ronnie will be the first British band leader to be flown to America for such an occasion.

THE TOP TEN

1	"DIANA," Paul Anka, Columbia, (1).
2	"LOVE LETTERS IN THE SAND," Pat Boone, London, (2).
3	"LAST TRAIN TO SAN FERNANDO," Johnny Duane, Columbia, (2).
4	"ISLAND IN THE SUN," Harry Belafonte, RCA, (3).
5	"WATER WATER / HANDFUL OF SONGS," Tommy Steele, Decca, (4).
6	"WITH ALL MY HEART," Petula Clark, Pye-Nixa, (6).
7	"ALL SHOOK UP," Elvis Presley, H.M.V. (7).
8	"WANDERING EYES," Charlie Gracie, London, (8).
9	"PARALYSED," Elvis Presley, H.M.V. (9).
10	"TAMMY," Debbie Reynolds, Vogue-Coral, (10).

**HIT BOY HAMILTON**

life call-boy who became a star. If they had booked him they would have had to call it "The Dickie Valentine Story."

You cannot keep the skimmers out of the record lists. I was intrigued to see that a new outfit had come into the lists with a Negro spiritual, "Toll The Bell Easy." They call themselves Les Hobos, a title which may cause many a worried frown in record shops.

Leader of the group has reached the grand old age of 16. In the days when they basked under the arches of Charing Cross station, the sidlers were known as Les Bennett and his Hobos.

Then they were offered a job in the cafe where Tommy Steele once sang for his supper, and this led to various night-club engagements.

They decided a little more upper-crust was called for, so they fixed for recording stars. Someone suggests they should be pensioned at the ripe old age of 24. The poor dear begins so early...

Hit Parade is a song called "Wedding Ring." Again Russ is the composer. He tells me he has 30 other songs in mind.

At this rate, and so long as the fashion does not change, he should have his own holiday camp by the time he is thirty.

THE PENSIONERS

The first side has reached number seven on the American Hit Parade, the best ever by any British male artist. The second side was the one that registered most here. It stayed in our best sellers' lists for 15 weeks.

Russ, a Liverpudlian with an unaffected air, is the most flabbergasted part-time star in the business. He has just been asked to appear on American TV. Fee: about as much for that one appearance as he could earn in two years at his present occupation.

And he had to turn it down. He is due to appear in the BBC's "6.5 Specln" that day.

But as a consolation, Russ will go to the States to be seen in "The Patti Page Show" next month. Fee: a mere £1,000, plus expenses.

Meanwhile, he is not too worried about the odd... someone overlooked the real-

missed date. At a rough computation, his golden record should bring him about £10,000 part for his singing, part for his song-writing. He composed both songs.

His latest contender for the Hit Parade is a song called "Wedding Ring." Again Russ is the composer. He tells me he has 30 other songs in mind.

At this rate, and so long as the fashion does not change, he should have his own holiday camp by the time he is thirty.

NEW PANTO BOY

LONNIE DONEGAN, cock-of-the-walk, whichever way you look at it, has been booked to play Wishy-Washy in "Aladdin," the approaching pantomime season.

How tradition accommodates itself to the times! The film world is getting pretty quick on the uptake too.

Lonnie is being considered for Sydney Box film in which he might play a Glaswegian call-boy who makes good.

All very nice for Lonnie, of course, but I have the feeling that, somewhere along the line, someone overlooked the real-

Petain thought

that Hitler
was bound
to win

**MARSHAL PETAIN**
He lived too long...

By A. J. P. TAYLOR

PETAIN. By Glency Bolton. Allen and Unwin, 18s.

MARSHAL PETAIN always looked on the black side of things... He expected bad luck and often got it. His worst stroke of luck was to live too long. If he had died at the age of 82, he would be remembered as one of the heroes of the 1914-18 war. A shadowy, distant figure, conducting old-style strategy in an old-style uniform. But still the defender of Verdun. The man who proudly declared: "They shall not pass."

As things turned out, Petain deserved... in the war... the reputation he had won in the 1914-18 war... He became the symbol of surrender, of resistance. He was a "collaborator"; the term was invented for him, if indeed he did not invent it himself. The most charitable explanation would be to say that he was senile and did not know what he was doing. Petain was indignant at this excuse and insisted that he was in perfect command of his faculties.

CONDENMED TO DEATH

After the war Petain was tried, condemned to death, and his sentence commuted to life imprisonment. He died, still a prisoner, in his late nineties. Many people who had done extremely well out of the German occupation were glad to unload their guilt on to Petain. Nevertheless there was a case against him, and a strong one. How could you condemn the system of collaboration with the Germans during the war without condemning Petain himself?

Mr Bolton does his best to find an answer. His book is written in that simple "old-timers" style which often serves to cover up a doubtful case.

But what of the military advice which Petain gave between the wars? Mr Bolton implies that he gave none. On the contrary, Petain was the avowed leader of the military school in France which taught that the defensive would always succeed. The generals, not the politicians, gave the French a false sense of security. Of these generals, Petain was the chief.

It is now universally believed that France was ill-equipped for the war. This is a legend, totally false. The French army was superior to the German in every point except one. And that point was the generals. They were no good.

No good, that is, at fighting. Excellent at political intrigue. Excellent in building up a picture of their simple soldierly virtues. In reality they were as smart as the politicians, though much worse at their trade...

Petain was set on surrender from the moment that serious fighting started. He thought that Hitler was sure to win, and he wanted to get off to the winning side ahead of the British.

By Harry Weinert

Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Interview With "Tjibantjet" Passengers

In "This Week"

Friday Evening
Guide To
"Your Week-end"

During the last seven days typhoon Gloria has been claiming the headlines as the news event of the week, and tonight at 7.30 in Radio Hongkong's programme of topical events, "This Week", interest is naturally focussed on the typhoon.

Tim Brinton interviews Millidge Walker and his wife, Irene Tinker Walker, from Berkeley University, California, two of the three passengers who were on board the RIL freighter "Tjibantjet" when she went aground in Lyemun Pass last Sunday; John Wallace speaks to a marketing officer from the Fisheries Department about the effects of the typhoon on Hongkong's fish supplies.

The programme also includes an account of the opening of the 1957 Hongkong Festival of the Arts by Lady Grantham this morning, and an interview with David Attenborough, brother of actor Richard Attenborough, who is a collector of wild animals and the producer of the BBC Television series "Zoo Quest".

Mr Attenborough is in Hongkong this week on his way back to England from New Guinea, where he has been filming for "Zoo Quest" and collecting Birds of Paradise and snakes to take back to London Zoo.

Listeners will hear David Attenborough again on Sunday evening in a BBC programme, "Collecting Wild Animals", which brings together several of the enterprising people like David Attenborough who travel far afield using initiative and ingenuity in capturing, feeding, and bringing back alive animals and insects for the zoos and natural history museums.

Others in the programme are Evelyn Cheesman, a collector of insects and small mammals, and Gerald Durrell, author of "My Overloaded Ark", and other books on collecting animals in places such as Paraguay and Argentina. "Collecting Wild Animals" is at nine o'clock tomorrow night.

Your Week-end.—What's on and where to go this week-end is the question that pops up round about Thursday or Friday every week. To help you to decide and to give you some idea of just what is happening in the Colony, each Friday evening Ted Thomas will be presenting a fifteen-minute diary programme of week-end sporting events, entertainments, radio programmes, films and so on.

Included in next week's programme will be racing news for the first race meeting of the season, and an appeal by Mr A. C. Maxwell, CMG, on behalf of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association, which is holding its annual Flower Day next Saturday. "Your Week-end" will be at 8.15 every Friday evening.

Motoring Magazine—Once again the first Tuesday in the month brings you another edition of "Motoring Magazine", a half-hour of motoring listening specially prepared for the motoring enthusiast.

In this month's edition the three-man test team tries out a rather unusual small car in the lower-price range; there will be an interview with two visiting Members of Parliament, recorded by Timothy Birch shortly before he left the Colony, on the small car industry in Britain; and lastly, another reminder about the forthcoming Macao Grand Prix as Paul du Toit, the founder of the event, hands over the reins of its organisation to Harold Turner prior to his departure from Hongkong. "Motoring Magazine" is at 8.15 pm. on Tuesday.

Wednesday Theatre.—England's answer to America's "Arsene and Old Lace" is how R. C. Sheriff's comedy "Miss Mabel" has been described; though perhaps the author is gentler and less ruthless than the authors of the American farce.

Miss Mabel is an old lady of irreproachable respectability and fondness for good works who lives with her identical twin sister, Miss Emily, a person of horridly different temperament.

Thus, when Miss Emily dies of heart attack and her will

on some of the week's events in and out Hongkong. Compiled and introduced by Ted Thomas.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

8.15 EVENING STAR.

Stephen Douglas (Baritone). My little girl (from "Carousel"); "I'm going to your Neck" (from "Damn Yankees") — with Sharon Both.

8.30 SPORTS CAVALCADE. Ted Thomas.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

EDUCATING ARCHIE WHR Peter Brough and Archie Andrews.

9.30 WITH IN THE FAMILY. Robert and Gaby Cassadossi. Preludes: Sarabande: Tocata (Dobrusky) — Gaby's Cadence (Piano): Symphonic Variations (Schubert); Serenade (Schubert) with the Philharmonic Orch. cond. by George Weldon.

10.00 WE WILL WE DANCE.

10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL.

11.15 WE WILL WE DANCE.

Queen Elizabeth II Stakes. Commentary by Raymond Glen. Denning from Ascot.

11.45 CLOSE DOWN.

Sunday

8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT, PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

8.05 MORNING MELODY. Hugo Winterhalter and his Orchestra.

8.20 THE HALLÉ ORCHESTRA.

8.35 WEATHER REPORT.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

9.10 THE QUEEN'S BALL. LIGHT MUSIC.

9.20 PREACHER. Directed by Charles Williams.

9.30 "FROM THE SHOWS."

9.45 SUNDAY CONCERT.

10.00 PREACHER. Directed by Charles Williams.

10.15 THE BIRDS OF THE METHODIST CHURCH. Preacher: The Rev. E. J. H. Johnson.

12.00 ORGAN IN THE CHURCH. Robert Foor plays the pipe organ in the cathedral at Richmond, Virginia, which was once owned by the Shriners in 1926.

12.15 BIRDS IN YOUTH. By Bertrand Russell.

12.30 MARTINS OF MELODY. Charles Williams and his Orchestra.

The music of Roger Quilter. TIME SIGNAL, JAMES P. JOHNSTON.

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

(8.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 25.750 Mc/s, 11.85m; and 21.550 Mc/s, 13.82m)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

6.45 PIANO MUSIC (on records).

Frequency Announcements and Wavelength Changes.

6.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

6.23 REPORTS FROM THE WEST COAST.

6.30 TIME SIGNAL.

6.45 THE WEEKLY.

6.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

6.45 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

6.45 THE NEWS.

6.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

6.45 BIG BEN. RADIO NEWSHEWEL.

6.45 EDWARD RUBACH.

11.15 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Boston "Pop" Orch. conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

11.45 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. A commentary on the record half of the first Division League Cup Semi-Final Match.

2.00 JUST FOR YOU. Presented by Bill Horward.

3.00 "HAWAII CALLS."

3.00 "DEAD CIRCUIT." A mystery serial in 8 episodes adapted by Eustace Trevor from the novel by Elmer Dikton. Episode 7—"Z-60."

4.00 "CINDERELLA." Music from the film with Irene Woods as Cinderella.

4.30 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME. Peter York and his Concert Orchestra.

5.00 THE ROGER WAGNER CHORALE.

Blind folk songs of the frontier.

5.30 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC. By Andre Kostelanets and his Orchestra.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.02 "BREATHING SPACE." Popular Discs selected at random and presented by Ted Thomas.

6.33 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. South China v. Sing Tao. Commentary by John Wallace from Caroline Hill.

7.15 "BIG DIGEST." A Musical Newsletter compiled by Tim Bilton.

7.30 THIS WEEK. News, reports, and interviews.

11.00 BIG BEN. RADIO NEWSHEWEL.

11.15 MELODY HOUR.

of MELBOURNE happenings in the village of Coburg, Victoria, reconstructed as it was in 1900-1910, and broadcast on 1000-1010 kHz.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

6.45 THIS DAY AND AGE.

6.45 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK.

6.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

6.45 REPORTS FROM THE EAST.

6.45 THE TROUBLE WITH TOBY.

7.00 SUGAR SERVICE.

From St. Mary's Fishponds, Bristol. Conducted by the Vicar of Rev. H. H. Thompson.

7.00 THE NEWS.

8.00 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 PIANO MUSIC (on records).

8.45 THE MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

9.00 WINE-GUZZLE CALLING.

By Elizabeth Dawson. A radio play.

9.15 THE NEWS.

11.15 THE NEWS ROUND-UP.

11.45 DAVE'S GUYVER IN INSPECTOR SCOTT INVESTIGATES.

11.45 THE NEWS.

THE WHISTLE IS POISED TO START OFF ANOTHER LEAGUE SOCCER SEASON

Present Indications Are That South China Will Again Be The Favourites

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Today's the day for thousands of Hongkong football fans and later this afternoon a packed stadium will roar a spontaneous welcome to the champion South China side as they take the field against Sing Tao for the first step in the long and uncertain journey to another title.

Quite apart from the promised fireworks off the playing pitch this promises to be a most eventful season. The powerful Chinese clubs have been hard at it building up their strength for the tough programme ahead and the tussle for the signatures of star players has been hectic and, to say the very least, unpredictable in the extreme.

Even at this late stage in team preparation the picture is streamlined performances that some clubs are far from being crystal clear and many tennis officials will have a sigh of relief when they finally see their players running out to start the game.

Present indications are that South China will again be favourites to win the top honours. According to the most reliable information they will have Lau Yee back at Caroline Hill, but this time he will be wearing the centre-half's shirt instead of the No. 3 one he wore with such distinction a few years ago.

For me, however, the most attractive thing about the South China line-up is the promised return of impeccable Tong Shewng to the left-half position. This delightful player is now reported to be fully recovered from the knee trouble which kept him inactive for a year and he told me the other evening that he is looking forward with great enthusiasm to the new season.

Genuine Respect

There is no other single person in Hongkong football who enjoys the measure of genuine respect accorded to this gentleman footballer and his return to fitness is complete. He may again be acclaimed our Footballer of the Year . . . we was two years ago.

South China have again won the tenacious tug-of-war for the football affections of brilliant young Ho Cheung-yau and with him in action it is difficult to see where there is any other ride capable of offering a sustained challenge to them.

Kitee have added Young Fung-yan and Chu Wing-kuen from Eastern and Chu Wing-fan and Chan Chi-kong from South China to their resources, but even with their undoubted wealth of talent they do not inspire the same stability or suggest the same all-round power as the reigning Champions.

Eastern have done little that suggests they can retain their place near the top of the table. History has somehow repeated itself for this club who saw their fine team disintegrate after a tour of Australia in 1953 . . . and now very much the same happened again. It looks like being a lean season indeed for the Double Champions of only a year ago.

It will be particularly interesting to see how Sing Tao reacquaint themselves in the months ahead. The Tigers have done an excellent job of team building. Many of the brilliant young 'ids' of a couple of seasons ago have been recaptured

A Big Change

At the end of last season I forecast a big change in fortune for Sing Tao. As in 1957-58 competition and present indications are that it will be achieved. The Tigers in fact may well provide the biggest challenge to South China.

Across the harbour the soccer fans are eagerly awaiting the new season in high hopes that this will be KMB's year.

It is true of course that the lively young Busmen have already won the CAAF Cup, but I do not think that should be taken as a serious indication of things to come.

The Busmen have been very fortunate in these early games in that they have had the services of their regular line-up and that is something that none of the other competitors have enjoyed.

KMB have certainly built up a very promising team. Their youth and enthusiasm in their ranks, if they will not go easily beaten, but they have shown a marked wantness in front of goal and unless this failing can be corrected quickly, they might find themselves on the wrong end of some very close scores.

As far as the leading positions go I suggest South China will set the pace with KMB, Kitee and Sing Tao following, possibly in that order.

Well, the whistle is virtually

blown and if they can reproduce the team preparation the picture in and if they can reproduce the team preparation the picture in

some cases is far from being

crystal clear and many tennis

officials will have a sigh of

relief when they finally see

their players running out to

start the game.

Even at this late stage in

team preparation the picture is

streamlined performances that

some clubs are far from being

crystal clear and many tennis

officials will have a sigh of

relief when they finally see

their players running out to

start the game.

Even at this late stage in

team preparation the picture is

streamlined performances that

some clubs are far from being

crystal clear and many tennis

officials will have a sigh of

relief when they finally see

their players running out to

start the game.

Even at this late stage in

team preparation the picture is

streamlined performances that

some clubs are far from being

crystal clear and many tennis

officials will have a sigh of

relief when they finally see

their players running out to

start the game.

Even at this late stage in

team preparation the picture is

streamlined performances that

some clubs are far from being

crystal clear and many tennis

officials will have a sigh of

relief when they finally see

their players running out to

start the game.

Even at this late stage in

team preparation the picture is

streamlined performances that

some clubs are far from being

crystal clear and many tennis

officials will have a sigh of

relief when they finally see

their players running out to

start the game.

Even at this late stage in

team preparation the picture is

streamlined performances that

some clubs are far from being

crystal clear and many tennis

officials will have a sigh of

relief when they finally see

their players running out to

start the game.

Even at this late stage in

team preparation the picture is

streamlined performances that

some clubs are far from being

crystal clear and many tennis

officials will have a sigh of

relief when they finally see

their players running out to

start the game.

Even at this late stage in

team preparation the picture is

streamlined performances that

some clubs are far from being

crystal clear and many tennis

officials will have a sigh of

relief when they finally see

their players running out to

start the game.

Even at this late stage in

team preparation the picture is

streamlined performances that

some clubs are far from being

crystal clear and many tennis

officials will have a sigh of

relief when they finally see

their players running out to

start the game.

Even at this late stage in

team preparation the picture is

streamlined performances that

some clubs are far from being

crystal clear and many tennis

officials will have a sigh of

relief when they finally see

their players running out to

start the game.

Even at this late stage in

team preparation the picture is

streamlined performances that

some clubs are far from being

crystal clear and many tennis

officials will have a sigh of

relief when they finally see

their players running out to

start the game.

Even at this late stage in

team preparation the picture is

streamlined performances that

some clubs are far from being

crystal clear and many tennis

officials will have a sigh of

relief when they finally see

their players running out to

start the game.

Even at this late stage in

team preparation the picture is

streamlined performances that

some clubs are far from being

crystal clear and many tennis

officials will have a sigh of

relief when they finally see

their players running out to

start the game.

Even at this late stage in

team preparation the picture is

streamlined performances that

some clubs are far from being

crystal clear and many tennis

officials will have a sigh of

relief when they finally see

their players running out to

start the game.

Even at this late stage in

team preparation the picture is

streamlined performances that

some clubs are far from being

crystal clear and many tennis

officials will have a sigh of

relief when they finally see

their players running out to

start the game.

Even at this late stage in

team preparation the picture is

streamlined performances that

some clubs are far from being

crystal clear and many tennis

officials will have a sigh of

PANDAS AND SOUTH CHINA CLASH IN THE GAME OF THE WEEK-END



CHARGE NOT PROVED

I Don't Think That English Soccer Is Getting Too Rough

Says JOHN COTTRELL

London.

The professional footballers of England stand on trial facing a most serious charge. It has been alleged that their play is getting too rough, even dirty. The case for the prosecution seems a strong one. There have been many serious injuries and an unprecedented number of cautions for the first month of a season. Several players have been sent off.

Motives? The incentive bonus which has been doubled this season to £4 for a win and £2 for a draw. And in the Third Division, fear of relegation: 24 of the 48 teams are destined to become founder members of the Fourth Division.

But I find the charge not proved. It is based entirely on circumstantial evidence. And it is much too early in the season to judge the effects of the increased bonus and the "sink or swim" set-up in the Third Division.

So far I have not witnessed a single case of injury caused by malicious tackling. Players are training harder; the football is keener. And at present keenness and team spirit seem to be the chief ingredients of success.

Take Everton and Luton Town, who were well down in the First Division table last year. They have made an excellent start this season; both pay much attention to building up an active esprit de corps.

Ian Buchan, the Everton chief, favours giving local boys a chance, boys who dream of playing on for Everton. He has no time for highly priced transfer-list men.

Dally Duncan, Luton's manager, has no money to spare to go into the transfer market in a big way, and like Buchan he favours the policy of bringing on the club's "babes".

Luton and Everton, who are now making mighty Manchester United fight to retain the League Championship, met on Saturday at Kenilworth Road for what was the most interesting clash of the day. Everton won 1-0.

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Fans can be assured that some very keen football will be seen and that both sides will be playing heads up until the last out.

In the pre-lunch game, the CAA nine will take on Uncle Sam's Gobos. The Navy boys are well-known for their noise-making and enthusiasm. The sailors are rather shaky in the fielding department but this is accounted for by their power over the bats. The Athletics have nothing to boast of and they will have to rely on old-timer Nazarini to hurl them to victory.

The Juniors are not to be denied their share of publicity as

French Race Is Next For Talgo

By PETER SCOTT

The excellent home displays of Pipe of Peace since the end of his brief training stoppage three weeks ago have decided his connections to send the colt to France for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on October 6 rather than keep him, as originally intended, for the Champion Stakes at Newmarket 11 days later. Talgo is the other certain English representative in the big Longchamp mile and a half stake, for which he finished second to the great Ribot last year.

Talgo has been off the course since falling in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot two months ago and his owner, Mr. G. A. Oldham, tells me that the colt will not be raced again before going to Paris. The same applies to Pipe of Peace.

68 ACCEPTERS

The presence of two such good colts will add a strong English interest to this, the richest race ever staged in Europe. First acceptors were published over the weekend. There are 68 of them, representing eight countries.

Prize money, the equivalent of £60,000, has proved sufficiently strong to tempt several horses from across the Atlantic. All three United States acceptors, Carter Boy, Master Boiling and Miss G. have been announced as probable starters, but I shall be surprised if they prove good enough for Europe's best.

Carter Boy, one of his country's outstanding three-year-olds of 1956 and fourth to Ribot when he came to Longchamp 12 months ago, has never been the soundest of horses and has shown little of his old brilliance this year.

Master Boiling, inches behind Carter Boy in last season's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, easily beat a sub-standard field for the Washington DC International at Laurel Park the following month, but has done little for the American owners who purchased him after that race.

STAMINA DOUBT

Mister Gus, from California, was beaten five lengths when second to Master Boiling in the Washington DC International. Now six years old, he has proved himself below the standard required for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, apart from which his stamina is suspect.

The South American challenge has been much weakened by the scratching of all four Brazilian entries and the crack Argentinian four-year-old, Don Varela.

The others from that country are Heraclito, Venusto and

THE WEEKEND GAMBOLES . . .

BY BARRY APPLEY

PAGES ME THOSE PLATES,

DARLING I'M

WHERE'S A CLOTH?

DON'T WANT TO BURN MY

HANDS AND DROP THEM

PHEW! MIND HOW YOU TAKE

THEM THANK YOU, GEORGE

BUT I HAVEN'T WARMED

THEM YET

OBTAINABLE AT

ALL WATCH DEALERS

HIS FANCY PANTS

Aston Villa won the Cup last May in a new silk rig out. Ever since then, their goalkeeper, Nigel Sims has refused to play in any other shorts except "his fancy pants". After a match they do not go into the laundry basket. He takes them home to be washed.

Seminole Play The P.I. Dodgers Today

By "TIME OUT"

Another heavy schedule of League games has been set for the week-end, as six games are down for decision, two in the Seniors, and four in the Juniors. Taking top billing are the Pandas-South China and Seminoles-P.I. Dodgers tilts. Pandas, who were runners-up last season, make their first appearance on Sunday when they tangle with David Lo's South China at 3.30 p.m. in the main Senior game of the week. Pandas, under the new management of D. S. Ling, will be all out to register their first win. Mentor Ling is confident of a Pandas' victory.

four games are to be contested. Two games will be played off on Saturday and two on Sunday. Of the four games, we will find either peppy Raymond Tao or another newcomer-Billy Kee. In the infield, Y. S. Liang will patrol the windy-alley with Harold Ong at first. The able mitt of Wally Ma will cover the path along third while John Jen guards the keystone.

In the outer gardens the Pandas boast two former Batting Champions in Lam Ping and S. S. Hsu. Lam will take over leftfield and Hsu will patrol centre. Lefty Frank Cheng will have the rightfield all to himself.

SCAMPS Signed On

The startling line-up for South China remains a mystery. Manager David Lo has acquired the services of three players from the SCAMPS. They are catcher S. K. "Powerhouse" Khan, shortstop A. S. Ramjahn and eagle-eye Cari Myatt. If these three can put on the same good show they did in the last two outings for the SCAMPS, the Pandas had better be on their toes.

In the pastures Marciano Baptista will take over left, Lionel Dayaram will be at right and "slugger" Roberto Graca at centre.

Same Line-up

The Dodgers will probably have the same line-up that helped them to beat South China last Saturday. The battery will consist of Carrillo and Bisa. In the infield we will find Diesta Jr. at first, Hubert Morken at second, Lankey Roberl Hussain at third and Charlie Hu at short.

The outfield trio will consist of David Reid, Lester Wu, and J. Chen at left, centre and right respectively. Junior fans are assured of a keen battle.

In the earlier game the War Eagles will take on their brother team, the Wah Ying.

The War Eagles boast a stronger side and should give the Wah Ying boys a good thrashing.

Lifting the curtain on Sunday at 10.00 a.m., a new name in local softball, the St. Westleys, bottle it out with South China. Nothing is known of the St. Westleys. Therefore the outcome of the game should be interesting.

The last junior game will be played off at 2.00 p.m. when Robert Remedios' Cheyennes lock horns with Dave Cooper's never-say-die Austers. With the added power of 'Cigar' Suenica, Gerry Norona and ex-Seminoles Antonio Ribeiro, the Cheyennes should have little difficulty walloping the Austers. The Servicemen, however, will try their best to make up for last Saturday's no-hit, no-run defeat by the Comets.

Fixtures

Saturday
2.30 p.m.: War Eagles v Wah Ying (Juniors) (Umpires: G. Pang, J. Seminole; Scorer: M. Hussin).

4.00 p.m.: Seminoles v P.I. Dodgers (Juniors) (Umpires: A. G. Ismail, D. S. Ling; Scorer: Peter Law).

Sunday
10.00 a.m.: St. Westleys v SCAA (Juniors) (Umpires: G. Pang, F. Muniz; Scorer: L. Diesta).

11.30 a.m.: CAA v U.S. Navy (Seniors) (Umpires: D. P. Cooper, J. Seminole; Scorer: L. Dayaram).

2.00 p.m.: Cheyennes v Auster (Juniors) (Umpires: Y. S. Lieng, Allan Owen; Scorer: D. S. Ling).

3.30 p.m.: Pandas v SCAA (Seniors) (Umpires: D. P. Cooper, J. Forrest; Scorer: K. H. Tang).

Fits Like a Second Skin

Stretch Nylon Jockey SHORTS

made only by
Coopers

You'll really be "unaware of underwear" when you slip into these wonderful Jockey shorts made of the new stretchy Nylon fiber that fits like it was made just for you.

With all of the comfort features which have made Jockey underwear the favorite of millions, they're quick drying, yet extra-absorbent, thanks to a special Coopers process. Two sizes 28 to 34 and 36 to 42.

Insist on the GENUINE

Jockey®
At Hong Kong's Better Stores

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIRST RACE MEETING

Saturday, 5th October, 1957

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and 382 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Off Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

ALL CASH SWEEP TICKETS dated 25th May 1957, for the 13th Race Meeting of the season 1956/57, which was subsequently abandoned, will be valid and will be drawn for at this Race Meeting, and for all intents and purposes the Cash Sweep Tickets issued by the Club in respect thereof will apply as if the Cash Sweep Tickets were purchased for participation at this First Race Meeting of the season 1957/58, scheduled to be held on 5th October, 1957.

Through Cash Sweep Tickets for nine races excluding the last race of the day at \$18.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, and 382 D'Aguilar Street during normal Office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reason for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 10th October, 1957, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE OFFICE COVENANT ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME WHEN THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYOUT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie-Tax men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards
A. E. ARTHOLD,
Secretary.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Luck Is What You Make It

By OSWALD JACOBY

HARD Luck Joe won the opening spade lead, entered dummy with the king of diamonds, led a heart and finessed the queen.

West played the king and Joe commented, "I don't know why I bother to finess. They never work for me."

Joe trumped a second spade lead and laid down his ace of trumps. West failed to follow and school was out. Joe had to lose two more trump tricks and a club and was down one.

Joe gave out the usual moans about his luck but as always it was bad play and not bad luck that was responsible for his downfall.

Joe had nothing to gain by his first round finess. If he had worked hard he still have to lose at least one trump trick and if it lost to the guarded king he would lose two or three trump

NORTH	7		
♦ Q 3 2			
♦ 7 6 4			
♦ K Q J 2			
♦ A 9 4			
WEST	EAST		
♦ A Q J 10 9	♦ K 7 6 5 4		
♦ K	♦ J 10 9 8		
♦ Q 5 3	♦ 10 4		
♦ Q 10 9 7 2	♦ J 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A			
♦ V 9 5 3 2			
♦ A 9 7 6			
♦ K 6 3			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q			

tricks depending on how the suit broke.

The one combination that he could guard against was singleton king in the West hand and the other four in the East hand. Joe had two ways to guard against this. One way would be to lead a low heart from his own hand and reserve the finesse until the second round. The other way would be to lay down the ace of hearts and plan to lead a heart toward his queen later.

Both these plays would produce exactly as many tricks as the first round finesse in all instances except the actual one. With the actual situation each one would have gained a trick and saved the contract.

WORD Sense

Q.—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♦ 3 ♠ 4 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 7
5 ♦ Pass
You, South, hold:
♦ A K 9 8 7 ♦ Q 3 2 ♦ K 8 6 4
What do you do?
A.—Pass. You have already shown your full strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♦ ?
You, South, hold:
♦ B 7 6 3 ♦ 9 ♦ A K 6 5 ♦ K 9 8
What do you do?
Answer on Monday

CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Thirty-two players have qualified for the British championship at Plymouth on August 24-26. Alexander Milner-Barry, who has twice been within a hair's breadth of winning the title, but each time lost out in the last round.

Only one of the older generation players looks capable of bringing off a surprise victory. Milner-Barry, who has twice been within a hair's breadth of winning the title, but each time lost out in the last round.

Sodium No. 5272; I.R.—K2, P-K4; 2.B7ch, K-R3; 3.Q-B6 mates.

London Express Service

R	U	A
E	I	S
P	G	A

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? Each word must contain each letter in each row. The letters may be used once only. Each word must contain the same letters and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no abbreviations.

TODAY'S TARGET: 43 words.

POOD: 48 words, very good.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: All words up to 10 letters, but including the last four words for yesterday.

DARTWORDS



(Solution on Page 20)

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

BORN today, you are keenly sympathetic and understanding of the problems of others. You are the fair sex, especially, interested in the social problems that may confront a community. You probably will be among those in the vanguard of welfare work. You are a born teacher and also could make a fine nurse. You have a wealth of positive personality which draws others to you without your appearing to try. People just seem to gravitate into your orbit, as if drawn by a magnet.

Your intuition are exceptionally keen, and you might even be able to develop psychic powers, were you to try. In this regard, however, it behoves you to be very careful. Keep your standards high and make sure that you do not influence people in a manner which could be open to question. Rather, use this talent for penetrating into the basic motivations of others and you will find that you are able to solve problems which appear insoluble to many others. Utilise this gift constructively and you can become a great power for good in the world.

You are happiest when you are your own boss. You become impatient when working under others, for since it is likely that your mental reactions are quicker than most, you tend to get mites ahead of the boss—and then get bored waiting for him to catch up!

You have exceptionally lofty ambitions. Since you are willing to work hard for what you want, most of them will be realised at quite an early age. Music, literature, drama and the designing arts are all fields in which you will prosper. Curb impulse to romance, for you might happen to wed in haste—and live to regret it at leisure.

Among those born on this date were: Elmer Rice, playwright; Kate Douglas Wiggin, author; George Gershwin, composer; Frances E. Willard, educator; Georges Clemenceau, statesman; Marshall Field, merchant; James Gordon Gilkey, noted clergymen; Homer Saint-Gaudens, artist; and Richard H. Bull, mathematician.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Relax tensions now and take stock of what has been happening to you recently. Set yourself a new goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—After your devotional exercises this morning, take time out to give thanks for your many blessings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Rest the body as well as the mind today, and review the happenings of the past few days. Balanced assets and liabilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—See friends in relaxing social recreation. You have earned a change of pace. Make new plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You might entertain close friends in your home. Social aspects of the day are stressed but the other, known.

PIRSES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Give thanks for past successes, make plans for the future and forge ahead toward new next.

BORN today, you are strong-willed and have high ambitions. You will assert yourself and make sure that you get exactly what you want out of life. You are not the type to take a back seat for anyone. Just make sure that you are fighting for something important—for you have an air-headed stubbornness about trifling matters as you have about highly important ones. Use good judgment in knowing what to fight for.

You must guard against the tendency to get a power complex. You want to be in the driver's seat and you want money. You plan to have both. It may be that you should temper your demands somewhat or you may end up being dissatisfied with what you have—if you are always putting a new and higher goal ahead of you, once you have attained one. It is a fine thing to have ambition. But there is a point beyond which one cannot go if you are to live a happy and normal life.

If all this appears to make you a rather ruthless and hard person, it is not the entire truth. You do have generous, kindly and ingratiating characteristics which, once you let down the bars, will come to the front and make you a person beloved by all. It is likely that an early marriage to someone who can balance your emotional life will serve to soften your temperament and make you an easier person to get along with. Your nervous energy is intense, and you must learn to relax tensions at regular intervals if you are to keep in good health.

Among those born on this date were: Charles Calvert, fifth Lord Baltimore; Lord Nelson, British admiral; Gene Autry, film star; Billy B. Van, comedian; Flora Nigri, Jess Hutchinson, singers; David Murray Hoffman, noted jurist; Thomas P. Rossiter, artist; and Edward P. Tenney, author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Best for you to follow your Not the best day for now normal routine today—a idea. Your best procedure period of such great activity for today is to follow normal routine for a Monday.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Today, be content with what you already have. Don't beavarious, for in being too grasping, you can lose out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Duty comes before pleasure, but an early start on routine matters and all will continue to progress favorably.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Put your personal affairs on a good, sound working basis and take a forward look into a pleasant future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be content to slow up now. Tie up any loose ends and get ready for next month's new activities.

PIRSES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Personal affairs now come up for serious consideration. See that you get exactly what you want out of life.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Children's interests may come in for marked attention. Solve a problem with vision and understanding.

PARADE

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

TOUGH

Marcisi Gabbin, an Italian working in a coal mine near Liege, bought a bicycle.

Proudly he went to the town hall to pay the road tax and collect the tiny number plate which cyclists have to fix to their machines in Belgium.

On his way home he rode past a "halt" sign. He was summoned and fined £1.

Three weeks later he rode up a one-way street. That cost him £2.30.

One week later he rode up a one-way street. That cost him £1.50.

Two weeks later he rode through a traffic light and was fined three guineas.

Uttering an Italian oath, Gabbin decided this was enough. At dead of night he rode out to a nearby bridge and hurled his gleaming cycle into the River Meuse.

Marcel Gabbin was a happy man until a policeman came to see him.

"This evidently belongs to you," said the constable. "This was a heap of rusty wreckage."

So once again Gabbin appeared in court—accused of throwing an object into an inland waterway and endangering navigation.

"Why did you not give the cycle away?" asked the judge.

"I was seeking vengeance against the monster," replied Gabbin with a sigh.

He was fined £10.

BELL

Harassed Belgian telephone engineers are looking for a secret weapon to beat the "bell code".

The revenue of the national telephone service has tumbled catastrophically since the code was born in Belgium several months ago.

It works like this. Madame goes off to visit Mother. Monsieur stays at home.

At pre-arranged time, Madame goes into a public call box. Monsieur sits by the telephone at home.

Madame slips three francs (about 5d) into the slot and dials the family number. The telephone at hubby's elbow rings four times. "Catching the next train home" is the message.

If the telephone rings five times it means "Staying the night with mother. You can go out with the boys."

The whole point is that Madame gets the message without removing the receiver. Madame hangs up in the call box and gets her money back.

It is a modified recommendation before the 66th session of the Post-Union Congress, meeting in Ottawa, proposed that postal laws be amended to allow live gulls to be sent through the mails.

Canada and the United States argued vehemently that this would threaten postal workers with epidemics.

A modified recommendation was then put before the Congress, proposing that member-countries should be allowed to make up their own minds on the issue.

Dr N. K. Jeune, head of the World Health Organisation in Geneva, said quick transportation of gulls for research and treatment is a vital medical need,

GOLD

Egg-shaped drums beat

CAT

a rapid tattoo, reed

pipes wailed and 400

Singapore guests clapped hands

in frenzied rhythm as a bald-headed goldsmith pierced the ears of Kulapadi, the good luck charm.

It had passed across the brain without causing any apparent damage.

DR RUBARB'S CORNER

E.N. writes: My husband put an omelette on our gramophone while we had company to tea.

The whole room was splashed with oil.

He didn't notice it. Should he see a

psychiatrist?

Dr Rhubarb says: No. Cure him yourself. Serve him a gramophone record for his lunch.

WHAT IS THIS I SEE?

ONE small hair has appeared

on the head of the bald postman. The question is: Is this solitary adornment the herald of springtime and growth, or is it a mere freak of nature? Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht has pronounced the exiguous interloper to be a genuine human hair, a lonely ornament which only emphasises the barren grandeur of the rest of the wind-swept plateau. "Treasure it, Ronald," said the postman's mother. "It may be the last brush of the morning and night," she had been surprised if the animals had begun to dance a stately saraband in midfield.

HERDSMAN'S DELIGHT

AS I drove a herd of cattle

before my the other day, to replenish my larder, I was

again struck by their dainty walk. They moved their hind legs with the dexterity of ballet-dancers, and I felt more like an aesthete than a herdsman. I found myself basking in the warmth of the setting sun. "Treasure it, Ronald," said the postman's mother. "It may be the last brush of the morning and night," she had been surprised if the animals had begun to dance a stately saraband in midfield.

SWISS CROSSWORD:

BAD AGO ABETTED TREBLE

SHANKS & CO., LTD.
SANITARY EQUIPMENT.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 20

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1957.

NEW!
SHEAFFER'S
FeatherTouch
BALLPOINT

Subversion In Bagdad Pact Area

NEW MEASURES APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

FOOTBALL CANCELLED

All football games scheduled to be played today inside the Jockey Club Racecourse ground at Happy Valley have been cancelled.

OBJECTION OVER PRINCIPAL'S ARREST

Singapore, Sept. 27. The management committee of Chung Cheng High School today it would ask Mr Lim Yew-hock, the Singapore Chief Minister, to explain the arrest of Dr Chuang Chulin, the school principal. A committee spokesman said the delegation would also ask Mr Lim to help to release Dr Chuang who was arrested last night under the banishment ordinance by security police.

DISCIPLINE

Members of the committee today interviewed Mr Lee Slow-mong, Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Education.

Mr Lee told reporters he had emphasised the importance of maintaining school order and discipline in the absence of the principal.

The Dean of Studies, Mr William Shen, has been appointed Acting Principal of the school, one of the biggest in Singapore.

CONSIDERATION

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce today appointed two members to approach the Chief Minister to urge the Government to give "serious and careful" consideration to Dr Chuang's case.

Mr Lim Cher-keng, an independent member of the Legislative Assembly said at the Chamber of Commerce meeting: "The Government should beware of the serious repercussions. In arresting educational leaders like Dr Chuang who is well respected by the Chinese community", He urged that Dr Chuang be given a fair trial or a chance of appeal.—Reuter.

ST. LEGER STAKE MONEY HIGHER

Doncaster, Sept. 27. Doncaster Corporation Race Committee have decided to increase the stake money for the 1959 St Leger—fifth of the British racing classics—by £5,000 and to vary the entrance fees and forfeits accordingly.

They already add £5,000 to the race and with the additional £5,000, together with a probable increase in cost to owners, the value of the race to the winner is likely to be well over £20,000.

This year, Ballymoss secured £14,575 for its owner, Mr. J. McShane.—China Mail Special.

City Hall Work Progressing

Work on the City Hall has been slowed down but not stopped, the PWD annual report for the 1956-57 said.

The work had been delayed by the decision to build the Star Ferry concourse and two three-tiered car parks, the smaller one (taking 180 cars) on portion of the City Hall site.

But the PWD says that

agreement has been reached with the acoustic consultant on the design of the theatre and concert hall and the preparation of working drawings was in progress.

WANT ACTION INSTEAD OF WORDS

Washington, Sept. 27. The State Department spokesman today told Communist China to stop "mouthfuls of lot of words" and demonstrate how sincere it was in wanting visas for newsmen to visit the United States.

The spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, was told that Peking Radio had demanded whether Britain had been informed in advance of the Iraqi Prime Minister, Mr Ali Jawdat Al Ayoubi, who returned home after talks in what he called a "frank and friendly atmosphere," in Damascus.

It is doubted whether Iraq shared this concern, the Iraqi Prime Minister, Mr Ali Jawdat Al Ayoubi, has returned home after talks in what he called a "frank and friendly atmosphere," in Damascus.

Peking Radio said that otherwise the United States would be blocking reciprocity in the case of American newsmen who had applied to visit China.

NEW LAW

Presumably thinking of a new law which permits the State Department to waive the fingerprinting requirement in special cases, Mr White commented at a press conference:

"Peking Radio has put out quite a lot recently about correspondents."

"It seems to me that if Peking Radio is sincere and if the Chinese Government is sincere they will make some application instead of mouthing a lot of words."

Mr White seemed to be saying that the Chinese Communists deliberately had left no room for diplomatic manoeuvre on this question.—Reuter.

London, Sept. 27. The six members of the Bagdad Pact Counter-Subversion Committee announced at the end of a five-day meeting here today that they had approved additional defence measures to safeguard their security.

The six countries are the five members of the Bagdad Pact—Britain, Turkey, Iraq, Persia and Pakistan—with the addition of the United States.

Meanwhile a British Foreign Office spokesman, asked at a press conference to comment on the statement issued in Damascus last night in the end of the visit there by King Saud of Saudi Arabia, reaffirmed the British Government's "grave concern" over Syrian developments.

No Idea

The spokesman echoed words by Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, to the United Nations General Assembly earlier this week, that the Syrian people probably had no idea how far their interests were being subordinated to those of the Soviet Union.

The Counter-Subversion Committee's communiqué made no mention of Syria. British officials said the committee was not competent to discuss Syrian affairs, as its duties were limited to combating internal subversion inside Bagdad Pact member countries.

Diplomatic observers believed however that they talked about the possible effects of the Syrian situation inside the territories of the two neighbouring states in the pact, Turkey and Iraq. Turkish as well as British statesmen have publicly expressed concern over Syria.

It is doubted whether Iraq shared this concern, the Iraqi Prime Minister, Mr Ali Jawdat Al Ayoubi, has returned home after talks in what he called a "frank and friendly atmosphere," in Damascus.

The Counter-Subversion Committee's communiqué said: "The United Nations body, is to fly to the Saigon meeting to explain the scheme to delegates, the sources said.

Mr C. V. Narasimhan, Executive Secretary of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, a United Nations body, is to fly to the Saigon meeting to explain the scheme to delegates, the sources said.

Last week representatives of the four nations along the lower Mekong—Cambodia, Laos, South Vietnam and Thailand—decided to co-operate on surveying the development possibilities of the river.

The survey

At a closed meeting in United Nations Regional Headquarters here they decided to set up a four-nation committee to carry on the survey.

The committee is to have its first meeting in Phnompenh, Cambodian capital, soon.

Three nations which had already expressed interest in furthering the Mekong Development Scheme—Japan, the US and India—would also be attending the meeting, the sources said.

The sources said a United Nations report on the lower Mekong River would provide the basis for an engineering survey which the four nations hoped to undertake.

THREE YEARS

A—United Nations source disclosed today that an attempt has been made to poison Nikolai Koldov, former officer in the Soviet Intelligence services, who took refuge in West Germany in 1954.

The police said the attempt took place on September 15. Koldov was rushed to hospital and was now out of danger.—France Presse.

A—United Nations source estimated the survey would take two to three years and cost about US\$3 million.

The United Nations report on the Mekong recommends five major schemes:

A—A dam and river diversion canals above the Laotian capital of Vientiane to provide power and irrigation water for the arid

TITO TO RECOGNISE EASTERN GERMANY?

Belgrade, Sept. 27. Yugoslavia today disclosed that she had changed a long-standing policy by agreeing to carry on trade negotiations with Communist East Germany whose government she does not recognise.

A Government spokesman said trade talks with East Ger-

many "will start soon on a Governmental level" on an agreement for the exchange of goods in 1958.

In February Yugoslavia broke off trade talks because of East German insistence that the agreement should be signed with the East German Government, not between the

two countries' chambers of commerce.

Foreign observers believed this decision would bring protests from West Germany, at present the only German state to have diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia.

The decision has also led to speculation that Yugoslavia might be prepared to recognise the East German Government. Recently the Ahmed Yugoslav support

SIDE GLANCES



By Galbraith

Michaelmas Fair

The Michaelmas Fair will be held today, as arranged, by the Chairman of the Fair Committee, Mr. L. Marden said this morning. It will open at 11:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S XI LEAVES UK

London, Sept. 27. An English women's cricket team today left Britain for the Antipodes on board the liner *Rangitata* for a seven-month tour of Australia and New Zealand.

The team is scheduled to play 14 matches in nine weeks in New Zealand and 10 matches in Australia, where they will remain for 11 weeks. Practically two months of their time will be taken up by travelling France-Presse.

REDIFFUSION

11:30 a.m. The Cruel Sea—Dramatisation of Nicholas Monsarrat's "The Cruel Sea" in 11 hours. Host: Tim Pegg. 12:32 p.m. Three Men On A Mike—Featuring the songs of Donald Peacock, Noel Coward and Ray Holloway. 1. Keyboard Capers: 1. Weather Report, News and Special Announcements: 1.30. Music by Melvyn Maxwell and his Orchestra. Saturday Requests Presented by Betty: 3. Year by Year—Recalling the year 1956 in Its Steps: The Story of Henry Maxwell—Episode 10. 4. Western Half Hour: 4.30. Rhythmic Jamboree—A Rhythmic beat featuring Vic Claude Williamson Trio and the Emily May Orchestra. Meet the Stars—Presented by Frank Sinatra and Eve Boswell; 5.30. Melody Magie: 6. Birthday Mailbag: 6.20. Radio Orchestra: 7.15. Radio Orchestra: Chorus and Singers, with guest stars Johnny Diamond, June Valenta and the Big Band. Presented by Philip Dickens; 7.30. A Programme of Music by Mantovani and his Orchestra—Rehearsals of the Songs of Noel Coward: 8. Time Signal and the News: 8.00. Weather Report, Announcements and Sport—Tales and Tales—Entertainment: 8.30. Broadcasters' Voices—Sport—Sports and Stories of the Week: 8.45. Music From Maxixe: 9.00. Hollywood Open House—Starring David Brian and Dorothy McGuire; 9.30. Starlet Show: 10.30. Starlet Show: 11.30. Starlet Show: 12.30. Queen Elizabeth II: 11.45. Dance Party (Con'td); 12. Midnight: "God Save The Queen." Close Down.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC

★ A hydro-electric project at Khone Falls in southern Laos could provide adequate electric power for the capitals of all four countries. ★ Submerging a series of rapids by a dam near Kratie in Cambodia also to open the river to navigation. ★ Cambodian Grand Lake to regulate the flow of water on to the delta rice lands and curb destructive floods. ★ Diplomatic sources here said the four nations at their Bangkok meeting had decided to concentrate first on the first, fourth and fifth points.—Reuter.

TELEVISION

1 p.m. Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra: 2.30. "Life Of Riley": 3. Canaries: 3.15. "The Adventure Of King Kong": 3.30. "Mr. District Attorney": Starring David Brian: 5. Children's Hour: "Cartoonland": 5.15. Family Comedy: Directed by Linus Chong: 5.30. Children's Film: 6. Close Down: 7.30. Sports Box: Presented by John Newland: 7.45. "The World and the Colony": 8. "Giant": 8.30. "Mister Disturbance": 9. "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer": 9.30. "Highway Patrol": 10. Evening Features: Film: "Dick Barton At Large"; 10.30. "The Last Frontier": 11. "The Queen's Diamonds": 11.30. "God Save The Queen": Close Down.

NAMESAKES

Answers—1. Horses, 2. Bounce, 3. Pantomimes, 4. Bump, 5. Together, 6. Calamity, 7. Ridiculous, 8. Surgery, 9. Comic, 10. Shape, 11. Tumble, 12. Gravity, 13. Humpty Dumpty.

HONGKONG COUNCIL OF SOCIAL SERVICE

To co-ordinate the activities of voluntary welfare organisations, and to promote the knowledge and practice of social welfare work.

Information will be gladly supplied by the Secretary, Office: 403, China Building, Tel. 21700.

CHURCH NOTICE

ST. PETER'S CHURCH: The Missions to Seamen, 40 Gloucester Road, Central, 1st Floor, Hong Kong, or will be dealt with in accordance with standing instructions, on and after Tuesday, 22nd October, 1957.

Dividend Warrants will be available for collection at the Registered Office of the Company, 144-148, Des Vosges Road, Central, 1st Floor, Hong Kong, or will be dealt with in accordance with standing instructions, on and after Tuesday, 22nd October, 1957.

Notice is also given that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from Saturday, the 12th October, 1957, to Saturday, the 19th October, 1957, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board LAU CHAN KWOK Managing Director.

Hongkong, 10th Sept., 1957.



EXECUTORS and TRUSTEES in the COLONY and the FAR EAST

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK

HONGKONG (TRUSTEE) LIMITED

The Trustee Company of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Hong Kong.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Beaconsfield Arcade, Queen's Road, C.

Tel. Day 37870

Tel. Night Tel. Night

H.K. 78726 Kln. 57172

If not prepaid booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 WORDS \$4.00 FOR 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$2.00 PER DAY

10 CENTS PER WORD OVER 20

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES,

PERSONAL \$5.00 PER INSERTION

NOT EXCEEDING 25 WORDS, 25 CENTS EACH ADDITIONAL WORD.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA

IF NOT PREPAID BOOKING FEE OF 50 CENTS IS CHARGED.

CARS FOR SALE

1250 IMPERFECT DE LUXE, 12,700 miles, completely insured and licensed. \$3,050. Well maintained. Phone 90313.

KENNELS & PETS

FOR SALE—Beautiful seal point Siamese kittens, 6 weeks old, house trained. BOB 340. "China Mail."

MUSICAL

WELL KNOWN Grand Flute by "Steinway & Sons" "Elise Pfeiffer" (German). "Lambert" (American) (established over 120 years). Also instruments of various kinds—Violins, violas, brass, woodwind instruments. Prices reasonable hire purchase. Monthly payments accepted. Majorik Music, 10 Chiu Lung Street. Telephone 27332.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND YAUMATI FERRY COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per share on the Company's Issued Capital has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1957.